

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, no important temperature changes Wednesday and Wednesday night. Chance few snow flurries north and central portions. High Wednesday 20s east, 38 to 48 west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

No. 121

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

Area Businessmen For Tax Cut In '58

Basin States Group's Opinion Counter To GOP

260 Attend Meeting In Omaha To Hear U.S. Chamber 'Aircade'

OMAHA (AP)—A group of Missouri Basin businessmen indicated Tuesday they believe this is the year for a tax cut, though Republican leaders in Congress were taking the opposite view.

About 260 business leaders from basin states expressed their opinion at a "congressional issues clinic" sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Only two or three hands were raised against the idea of a tax revision and cut this year.

In Washington, Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California reported the stand of the Republican leaders after a White House breakfast.

The Omaha clinic was one of a dozen across the nation being conducted by experts who are part of a U.S. Chamber "Aircade." The Aircade, headed by J.S. Chamber President Philip M. Talbot, goes to Denver Wednesday.

The experts who formed a panel

Federal Tax Cut Favored

Lincolnites Claim Work Incentive Poor

By BARC BAYLEY

Star Staff Writer

A sampling of opinions from Lincoln businessmen attending the U.S. Chamber of Commerce "Aircade" in Omaha Tuesday revealed a general sentiment favoring a cut in federal taxes during 1958.

Most strongly cited was the opinion that any tax cut, whether corporate, personal or both, would be more than replaced by revenue from the increase in purchasing power of individuals and the added capital for business ventures.

Several made the point that, under present very high taxes on larger incomes, the incentive to continue work vanishes after a certain point is reached.

Also mentioned was the large risk involved, as compared to the small gain possible, in business expansion ventures.

Some of the comments of the Lincolnites who attended were: Robert L. Ferguson: "Our tax setup has been wrong since the days of Franklin Roosevelt. If the government would cut down the tax in the higher brackets it would make more in the long run. Many businessmen and others would keep working if the tax rate wasn't so prohibitive."

State Sen. O. H. Liebers: Said he favored a tax cut and that "it seems to me many things could be done but we should work into it gradually."

T. L. Harrison: "No time like the present to at least make a start toward reduction of taxes, especially corporate, to increase the number of jobs." He added that he had in mind some reduction now and some later.

Keith Jump: "I think a tax cut would be a good thing, with all the things ahead of us. It would give people some encouragement during this period of economic slip-back. Any cut would be more than restored by the increase in purchasing power" and its stimulus to business.

James Tisdale: "Right now there are two angles of thought: (1) individual tax cuts and (2) upper-bracket tax cuts. The cut on the upper end would be much more beneficial. It would increase risk capital. It would go to the root of the unemployment problem. New ventures would more than make up for the initial loss in tax revenue."

Ervin Peterson: "In general I favor a balanced budget but I would go for a tax cut if it would indeed effect a saving." He noted many persons, because of the present tax rate, "reach a point of diminishing returns. Some brackets are so high there is no point in working."

John Lawlor: "I think a tax cut would be fine for everybody in general."

to answer questions from the floor included writer Felix Morley; Clarence R. Miles, U.S. Chamber legislative department manager; Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, U.S. Chamber director of economic research, and Arch N. Booth, executive vice president of the national group.

The panelists urged the business leaders to take an active part in efforts to determine the course of congressional legislation.

"A great need suddenly has developed for the kind of leadership that businessmen, and only businessmen, can provide," Talbot told them.

Businessmen Best
"Businessmen, working together, have the broadest range of competence, the most realistic outlook, the greatest sensitivity for public opinions . . . of any group of Americans I can name," he said. By a show of hands the audience agreed that the quality of education in the United States must be stepped up.

Morley suggested the problem of public education is confused over matters of quality and quantity. All Americans in a democracy must be educated, he said. At the same time those of superior intelligence should have an opportunity to press ahead according to their abilities.

Teachers' Problems
"Yet we ask the same teachers to look after both," he said. Should there be some kind of a national minimum standard of education? he was asked. "Everybody ought to know the alphabet and the multiplication tables," he replied. The U.S. Chamber advocates a sweeping reorganization of the Defense Department and Morley said one of the present difficulties is that civilian pre-eminence of the department is not sufficiently clear. He said that fact was responsible for former Secretary Wilson's troubles.

Why No Missiles Boss
To a questioner who asked why all missiles haven't been put under one official, Dr. Schmidt said present Defense Secretary McElroy apparently believes he lacks the authority to do that.

The audience approved the idea of the Post Office Department operating on postal revenues without federal subsidies.

The question on an immediate tax revision was asked after the Chamber experts had recited arguments against the present income tax rates, which the national group opposes.

"The steeply progressive income tax is out of hand," said Dr. Schmidt. "Lower rates might actually produce more revenue."

Besides, he said, they would encourage investment capital.

Morley noted both the West Germans and the British have reduced income taxes believing they will in the end collect more money.

Schmidt said at present rates there is a great incentive to seek new loopholes in the tax laws.

About two dozen Lincoln businessmen were among those attending the meeting.

Those Who Knew Him . . .

. . . A Lenten series presenting the individuals who were near and dear to the Saviour . . . Biographical sketches and finely drawn art of 40 who were part of the earthly life of Our Lord from His birth in a lowly stable to the last sad day on Calvary. . .

'JESUS LOVED THEM'

begins today in

THE LINCOLN STAR

Page 4

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Men's Insulated U'wear

Quilted nylon shell, 100 Dacron insulation. Jacket and trousers both, 15.95. Gold's Men's Store, St. Flr.—Adv.



MAROONED CHILDREN RESCUED

Four children of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, marooned in their snowbound home in a remote section of Colesville, near Binghamton, N.Y., are hauled by toboggan and snow-shoed state troopers for a mile in sub-zero temperatures. The family's fuel and food were running low when troopers arrived. (AP Wirephoto)

Ike's Aid Message Set Today

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (INS)—President Eisenhower will send Congress Wednesday a special message calling for support of his foreign aid program as one of the free world's most vital military-economic weapons in the cold war. The vacation White House at Thomasville, Ga., announced that the President, having completed a final draft of the message, had decided to submit it to Congress at noon Wednesday.

News secretary James C. Hagerty said it would propose legislation to carry out mutual security goals which Mr. Eisenhower outlined last Jan. 9 in his State of the Union message. Mr. Eisenhower's new budget requests \$3,900,000,000 for the program.

Security Plan
Kept indoors again by freezing weather at his South Georgia vacation haven, Mr. Eisenhower worked on this message and on a speech he will give next Tuesday night to climax an effort by leaders in various fields of national life to drum up popular support for the mutual security program. He also did what Hagerty described as "a considerable amount of paper work."

Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower's message to Congress will run about 4,500 words.

Temperatures To Stay Low

Chance of few snow flurries in the northern and central portions of Nebraska were forecast for Wednesday.

Other portions of the state are expected to remain partly cloudy with no important temperature changes Wednesday according to the Weather Bureau.

Highs Wednesday should range from the 20s in the east to 38-48 in the west.

Light snow was recorded in Lincoln and Omaha early Tuesday. Fog was reported covering most of the west.

Temperatures Tuesday ranged from 45 in the Scottsbluff and Sidney areas to a state low of one below zero at Omaha.

McDermott Files

ST. PAUL, Neb.—County Treasurer Harold McDermott filed on the Democratic ticket for re-election. He has served as president of the State County Treasurers Assn.

Sidles Heads Country Club

Phil L. Sidles was elected president of the board of the Lincoln Country Club Tuesday night.

Other officers include: Max Roper, vice president; Duncan

Sowles, secretary, and Robert Lau, treasurer.

New members of the board seated at the meeting Tuesday were: George Able, Sowles and Don Pegler Jr.

Retiring board members are: Jack Stewart, Walter S. Henrich and Dr. William Carveth.

3 Rescued At Sea; 24 Men Lost

NORFOLK, Va. (Wednesday)—Rescue vessels succeeded in picking up only three of 27 crewmen from an Italian freighter sinking in the Atlantic ocean off Cape Lookout, N.C., early Wednesday.

Coast Guard headquarters here said the American freighter President Adams reported 22 other crewmen from a capsized lifeboat of the Italian freighter Bonitas had drifted away. The President Adams and three Navy destroyer escorts were searching the area in an attempt to find other survivors.

The President Adams radioed it did not know what happened to the other members of the Bonitas crew.

The lifeboat carrying the 25 crewmen capsized as it came alongside the President Adams in 20-foot seas about 120 miles east of Cape Lookout.

Churchill Sick, Tired At Riviera

NICE, France (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, 83, was reported tired and sick Tuesday night at his Riviera vacation villa.

His physician, Lord Moran, announced in London that he will take a plane Wednesday to see the former Prime Minister.

Lady Churchill flew in from Britain Tuesday. She joined Churchill and his actress daughter, Sarah Churchill, at the Villa La Pausa near Monaco.

Montagu Browne, Churchill's private secretary, reported the illness without stating its nature. He told newsmen a medical announcement will be issued Wednesday. This is an English procedure adopted only when the condition of a leading public figure is regarded as worrisome.

Theme Chosen

NEW YORK (AP)—Theme for the annual "World Day of Prayer" on Feb. 21, chosen this year by a committee of Australian churchmen, is "The Bread of Life."

The 71-year-old observance, sponsored in this country by United Church Women, will include special services in 22,000 U.S. communities, says Miss Elsie I. Sweeney, of Columbus, Ind., national chairman of the event.

Browne issued a brief bulletin stating Churchill was tired and that his condition required a complete rest.

The British statesman, ordinarily a late riser, spent all morning in bed. He arose at noon for lunch. Then he went back to bed and remained there for the rest of the day.

The developments may cast doubt on Churchill's prospective visit with President Eisenhower in Washington in April. The White House announced two weeks ago Churchill had accepted an invitation from Eisenhower to make the visit.

He attended the University of Nebraska and farmed in Lincoln County before moving to Lincoln in 1944, was active in state and local union affairs as a member of the United Rubber Workers, and served on the executive board of the Community Chest.

He is a member of Bethany Christian Church, past president of Capitol Toastmasters Club and a candidate member of the Lincoln Board of Realtors.

Starkweather Case Points Up Problem Of How To Identify Needs, Meet Them

By NANCY BENJAMIN

Star Staff Writer

"What could I have done to prevent this?"

Again and again in conversation Lincolnites who had direct contact with Charles Starkweather ask this question.

The answer they expect is: "Nothing."

To fail to identify those in need of help is to be responsible for their neglect and future difficulties.

To miss the signs of maladjustment or neglect in Charles Starkweather or in any other persons is not only possible but probable, but to recognize these signs and to disregard them is the fault of the individual and the community.

Some of the people who asked this question had taken the obvious step—to speak to the parents. No, they did not say, "your son is maladjusted" or "you must curb his anti-social tendencies." Instead, they spoke of Charles' inability to "get along" or of his

FIFTH IN A SERIES

This is the fifth in a series of articles by Star Staff Writer Nancy Benjamin, who has talked to law enforcement, church, social work and school leaders about what the Starkweather case means to Lincoln.

disinterest in subjects or activities.

One Went To Home

One adult, who had been worried about Charles' behavior in his Sunday School class, went to the Starkweathers with his problem. When he arrived, he admitted, he could bring himself to speak only of Charles' irregular attendance record and to add a plea that the parents set a better example for their son.

Yes, Charles attended Sunday School. From 1944 to 1954 he attended Sunday School classes 122 times in the church where he was baptized. Then he was dropped from the roster because of his poor attendance record which averaged about four Sundays a year during later years.

Despite the efforts of a close relative and repeated attempts of the church pastor and church workers, Charles left the church about the same time he left school, and lost another contact with the community which knew so little about him.

There must be an answer for that Sunday School teacher who attempted and failed to voice his concern and interest in Charles.

At present, there is no single answer to give the adult who believes he must seek aid other than the parents about the behavior of a child. Personal reasons aside, perhaps some trained case worker could have explained the situation.

(Continued on Page Six.)

—By End Of This Year—

Red China Troops To Leave N. Korea

...Commie Premiers Announce Withdrawal

TOKYO (Wednesday) (AP)—Red China announced Wednesday it will withdraw all its troops from North Korea by the end of this year.

A joint communique signed by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung said the withdrawal will begin by April 30.

They made no stipulation that United Nations forces across the truce line would have to withdraw simultaneously.

But the communique said the move would present the United States and the U.N. Command a severe test, then added:

"If they have the least sincerity for a peaceful solution of the Korean problem they should also withdraw . . . otherwise it will be clear to the whole world they are obstructing the peaceful unification of Korea."

There was no immediate reaction from the U.N. Command.

Skepticism
The Communist announcement was broadcast from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

South Korea received the announcement with skepticism.

"It smacks of cunning intrigue and appears to be a pretext for propaganda," Defense Minister Kim Chung Yul said in Seoul. "We can never take it seriously." He declared North Korea "will never give up its intentions of aggression."

Other South Korean sources said Chinese troops could easily change into civilian clothing and stay on in North Korea inconspicuously.

"Even if they are withdrawn,

Demo Hartman Seeks Office Of County Clerk
Carl S. Hartman, 46-year-old real estate broker, filed Tuesday for the Democratic nomination for Lancaster County Clerk.

Republican J. B. Morgan has held the office since 1922 and is expected to file for re-election.

"I am satisfied that I can run the office efficiently and in the best interests of the people of the county," Hartman said, adding: "The voters are entitled to a choice of candidates for elective offices. One-party government creates an unhealthy situation and the only way to correct it is for both parties to furnish a full slate of candidates."

Hartman, who with his wife, four daughters and one son lives at 5144 Walker, has been a resident of northeast Lincoln for 14 years.

He attended the University of Nebraska and farmed in Lincoln County before moving to Lincoln in 1944, was active in state and local union affairs as a member of the United Rubber Workers, and served on the executive board of the Community Chest.

He is a member of Bethany Christian Church, past president of Capitol Toastmasters Club and a candidate member of the Lincoln Board of Realtors.

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U.S. CAUTIOUS
WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials reacted Tuesday night with a cautious wait-and-see attitude to the Communist announcement that Red China will pull its troops out of North Korea this year.

They saw the move as possible new pressure to try to get all United Nations forces out of South Korea. These consist mostly of two U.S. divisions—about 30,000 men.

It only means they will cross the Yalu River and can easily recross again," one South Korean said.

If American troops pulled out their nearest base would be Okinawa, more than 500 miles away.

The broadcast said a joint communique declared:

"The Chinese government is taking the initiative in withdrawing its volunteer forces in support of North Korea's demand for withdrawal of all foreign troops in Korea."

The South Korean Army estimated last year there were 330,000 Red Chinese soldiers in North Korea and "not less than a million across the Yalu River in Manchuria."

The United States has two divisions—about 30,000 men—in South Korea, comprising virtually all the U.N. command forces in that area. South Korea has an estimated 600,000 men under arms.

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County Bd. Discusses, But Waits On Bid Plan

...\$10 Limit Brings Objections From Some

By DEL HARDING
Star Staff Writer
The Lancaster County Board spent more than an hour Tuesday discussing Commissioner Del Lienemann's proposal to ask for

bids for any county supplies costing over \$10, but took no action on the proposal for the second week in a row.
Lienemann introduced a resolution Feb. 11 which if passed would

require that the board ask for bids on any type of supplies requested by county officials if the cost would exceed \$10. The dollar limit now is \$500, as prescribed by state law.

Lienemann said he believes the \$10 limit would result in "more uniformity" and "more for the tax dollar" in purchasing county supplies. At present, he noted, some items costing under \$500 are put out for bids, but others are not.

Doubts About Limit

Board Chairman Russell Brehm and Commissioner Rollin Bailey both expressed general agreement with the purpose of the resolution, but expressed doubts about the \$10 limit.

County Engineer Louis Weaver said the proposal is "entirely unworkable" in his department. He said when a piece of highway equipment breaks down, repairs must be made immediately and a one-week delay for bids would result in costly and needless expense.

Also appearing in opposition to the proposal were County School Superintendent Glenn Turner and County Sheriff Merle Karnopp. County Treasurer C. E. Berg, while not expressing outright opposition to the resolution, said he believed the \$10 limit was too low.

OKs Auctioneer

The board also approved the hiring of Forke Bros. and Pickett to arrange for a public auction of the former County Detention Home at 746 Rose. All three commissioners commented that they believed the auctioneering job was not a proper matter for which to ask for bids.

Auctioneer Les Foight had contacted the board and offered to sell the home for 3 per cent of the eventual sale price, as opposed to the 5 per cent figure of Forke Bros. Lienemann said he believed that auctioneering was a profession, and as such should not be subject to bid.

Reward Request

Received and placed on file was letter from Maynard Behrends of Broken Bow, the truck driver who noticed the car driven by confessed murderer Charles Starkweather near Alliance Jan. 29 and reported the license number to the Safety Patrol (this was before an alert had been broadcast for the car). Behrends said in his letter that "I believe that I supplied the information that lead to the arrest and capture of Starkweather, thereby entitling me to the reward."

The reward he is entering his claim for is the \$500 offered by the board for the conviction of the person who murdered Robert Colvert of Lincoln Dec. 1. Starkweather has confessed the crime, along with 10 other murders during a January crime spree.

The board requested County Clerk J. B. Morgan to write Behrends and ask him for more specific data on the time he saw the car driven by Starkweather.



Parent-Teacher Functions Outlined

This panel explained the relationships of the state, local, and national units of the PTA at a

Founders Day meeting of the Belmont PTA. From left, Mrs. A. E. Hanneman, Bertrand

Schultz, Mrs. H. G. Deems and Charles E. Elminger. (Star Photo.)

Audition Winners, Composer Warmly Applauded At Concert

By RUTH ARDIS

Three Lincoln musicians were given special recognition Tuesday night at the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra concert at the Stuart Theater.

Two talented audition winners—Carolyn Rhodes, soprano, and Gloria McCord, pianist, appeared as soloists with the orchestra. At the conclusion of their performances they both received fine ovations as well as beautiful bouquets of roses.

Robert Beadell also received an ovation at the conclusion of his composition "Ricerar" which was given its premiere performance by the Lincoln Symphony.

Miss Rhodes sang the aria "Dove Sono" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" convincingly. Displaying a fine voice and remarkable poise for a 19-year-old, Miss Rhodes gave a fine interpretation of this beautiful aria which has been a favorite for over two centuries.

Miss McCord played the first movement of MacDowell's Second Concerto in D Minor. The work was well-chosen, for it combines technique and display with poetic passages in a way very reminiscent of the Grieg Piano Concerto. The orchestra under Leo Kopp was especially fine in its accompaniment of the piano concerto.

The enthusiasm with which Mr. Beadell's work was received made it evident that Lincoln audiences feel it would make a fine addition to modern symphonic repertoire. The "Ricerar," so named because it employs the imitative devices popular in the 16th century, was described by the composer as absolute music with "no program attached to the piece." However, there is a feeling somewhat reminiscent of mid-western life, a characteristic which prevails in several of Mr. Beadell's works. At present, Mr. Beadell is assistant professor of theory and composition at the University of Nebraska.

The orchestra opened the concert with Mozart's "Symphony No. 39 in E Flat and closed with Mous-

sorgsky's clever musical impressions of "Pictures at an Exhibition" as arranged by Ravel. Conductor Kopp led the orchestra through a fine musical interpretation of the latter before concluding with the popular Strauss Polka.

State Senators Offer 'Help' On School Hearing

OMAHA (AP)—Five state senators Tuesday agreed to help an Omaha group get a hearing with the board of control on complaints against operations of the Nebraska School for the Deaf.

Sen. Charles Tvrdik said he would talk with Gov. Anderson Saturday about a public hearing on the complaints.

Others at the meeting were Sens. Munnelly, Klaver, Vogel and Syas of Omaha.

The Omaha group's main complaint is that children at the school are being denied adequate educational opportunities.

Soble Recovering

NEW YORK (AP)—Imprisoned Russian spy Jack Soble was reported recovering at Bellevue Hospital after a weird suicide attempt. He swallowed rivets, nuts and bolts until they threatened his life.

Soble, 55, was brought here from Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary, where he is serving a seven-year sentence for spying for Soviet Russia.

Soble's mental stability has been questioned in the past.

Forum Discusses PTA Relationship Between Units

"The Relationship Between Local, State and National PTAs," was the topic of a panel discussion held at the Belmont Elementary School Tuesday.

Presented as a part of the PTA Founders Day program members of the panel were Mrs. A. E. Hanneman, legislative chairman of the Nebraska PTA; Mrs. H. G. Deems, president of the Area council; and Charles E. Elminger, member of State PTA board. The panel members explained what effect their branch of the organization had on the individual units of the PTA.

NEY HE Belmont unit contributed to award the life membership would be used as a part of the PTA scholarship fund. This fund provides tuition scholarships for needy, qualified teachers for college students, she said.

Dr. Bertrand Schultz, director of the University of Nebraska Morrill Hall Museum, moderated the discussion.

100 Roberts Employees To Get Safety Awards

Over 100 employees of the Roberts Dairy Company will receive awards for "outstanding" safety records at the Lincoln branch.

The awards will be presented Wednesday evening at Roberts' Annual Safety Award Banquet at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Romancers Warned

PASAY CITY, Philippines (AP)—Mayor Pablo Cuneta, investigating reports that the City Hall phone lines were always busy, says he discovered that most were being used by employees engaged in "romantic conversations." He issued a stern warning.

YELLOW Is Miles Ahead When It Comes To Serving You Well!

Yellow CAB 2-3265

Union College Trustees OK Building Plan

The Union College Board of Trustees Tuesday approved a \$925,293.93 budget for the coming fiscal year and gave the green light to a major building program.

The Board selected a committee to determine the sequence in which the following approved buildings will be constructed: secondary training school, additional wing for the men's dormitory, industrial building, administration building or buildings and an addition to the furniture factory.

The trustees named Dr. Melvin Belts of North Dakota to fill the expired term of I. H. Wernick of Iowa on the Board. A replacement was not selected to succeed R. H. Johnson of Oklahoma, whose term also expired.

The Board also approved faculty appointments for the year.

Educational leaders from a 13-state area in the Midwest discussed policy at a Tri-Union Educational Meeting on the Union College campus.

Reports by President D. J. Bieber and other college officials were presented at the Union College constituency at a later meeting.

Also at the meeting were two former Union College presidents, Harvey C. Hartman and E. E. Cossentine.

Hartman, now a member of the Board of Trustees, was business manager of Union from 1935-45 and resident of the college from 1950 through June, 1957. He is now business manager of the Boulder Sanitarium and Hospital, Boulder, Colo.

Cossentine, who served as Union president from 1942-46, is now secretary of the education department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Sack Elected

YORK, Neb. — Dean Sack was elected president of the York Industries Corporation at a meeting of the board of directors. He succeeds Paul Geis.

IFC Takes Steps To Work Closer With NU Officials

The University of Nebraska Interfraternity Council has taken steps to "develop a closer relationship and a greater understanding of common problems" with administration officials.

The statement followed a meeting with Frank Hallgren, associate dean of student affairs, at which agreements were made looking to closer co-operation.

One agreement, participants said, was that the president of an organized house may now accompany any student member of that house who is called before an administration official for a reprimand.

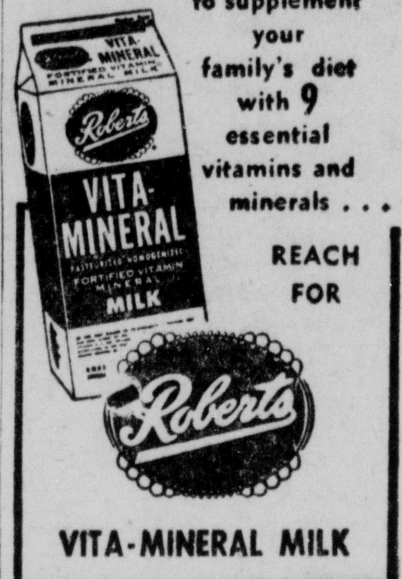
Belated Report Lists

\$13 Taken At Church

Reports of two thefts from Lincoln churches last Sunday brought a belated report of \$13 stolen the morning of Jan. 5.

Three women who attended Grace Methodist Church at 27th and R on that date told police they were missing a total of \$13.

For that easy "Can't Forget" way to supplement your family's diet with 9 essential vitamins and minerals...



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33rd and J
M. J. Tassler, Pastor
Wednesday
7:30 P.M.

CALVARY
28th and Franklin
W. W. Koenig, Pastor
Wednesday
7:30 P.M.

IMMANUEL
11th and Plum
W. J. Rosler
Wednesday
8 P.M.

TRINITY
12th and H
F. Worthmann and C. Zahrt
Wednesday
7:30 P.M.

-15 Minutes- Missile Warning Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force reported Tuesday it can build a radar-communications net that would provide 15 minutes' warning of a ballistic missile attack.

Here is the way it was expressed by Lt. Gen. D. L. Putt, Air Force development chief, in testimony for the House Armed Services Committee:

"We have now reached a point where we can build and deploy with confidence a system of radar warning devices and a communications network that will provide an average time of approximately 15 minutes prior to the detonation of the nuclear warhead in the ballistic missile of the enemy."

Putt noted that 15 minutes' warning could save millions of civilians' lives "by the simple expedient of providing time for them to take cover."

3,000 Miles

A 15-minute warning system would entail a radar transmitter capability of detecting missiles at 3,000-mile ranges. The Air Force said an experimental radar installation at Millstone Hill, Mass., "is able to view firings (of missiles) out of Cape Canaveral, Fla." These points are roughly 1,300 miles apart.

Another experimental test station is being built in the West Indies to check on what happens when missiles from Cape Canaveral re-enter the atmosphere from space.

Gen. Putt stressed that a 15 minutes' warning would not only save lives; it would help greatly in retaliation, he said.

"It... forces on the enemy the very difficult problem of precisely coordinating his first attack, lest a portion of our retaliatory force have a warning time much longer than the 15 minutes."

Four Accused Of Misapplying Seven Million

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Criminal charges of misapplying more than seven million dollars in bank and federal savings and loan association funds were announced Tuesday against four prominent Miami business and civic leaders.

The indictments, by a federal grand jury, followed a two-year investigation. They named as misapplying funds for their own gain:

Baron de Hirsch Meyer, who resigned last week as president of the 116 million dollar Miami Beach Federal Savings & Loan Assn. He was recently named "Man of the Year" by the Civic League of Miami Beach.

Leonard L. Abess, former senior vice president and treasurer of the association and chairman of the board of directors of the North Shore Bank and the Industrial National Bank of Miami.

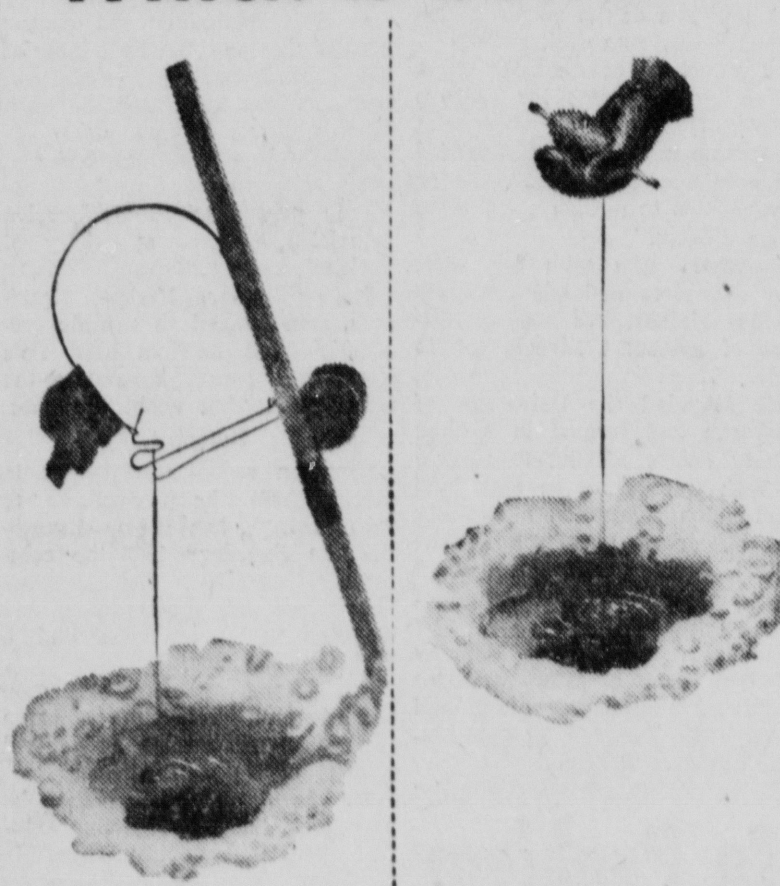
W. George Kennedy, a director of the association and a senior vice president until Meyer's resignation.

Sam R. Becker, executive vice president and secretary of the association before Meyer's resignation and now administrative assistant.

Owens Elected

Lyle Owens of Lincoln was elected vice president of the Nebraska State Dry Cleaners Assn. at the group's meeting in Omaha. Ray Lauritzen of Neligh was elected president. About 400 persons attended the annual convention.

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What Every Grandfather Should Know About Trusts

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The nine senior officers have been associated with the Company for a total of 252 years, or an average of 28 years service.

"There is no substitute for experience."

Every grandfather who plans to make provision for his grandchildren in his will should know whether it is more advantageous to leave their shares in trust or to leave them outright.

There are five major disadvantages associated with leaving property outright to a minor. These are:

- (1) The expenses incurred in a guardianship;
- (2) Limitations on the management of the property;
- (3) Limitations on the use of the property;
- (4) The unrestricted control over the property by the child at age 21; and
- (5) The problems which may arise upon the premature death of the child.

If the shares of minors are left in trust, no guardian need be appointed; but if their shares in an estate are left outright, a guardian must be appointed. The guardian must post bond. The annual premium required on this bond is expensive and is in addition to the guardian's fees. The first disadvantage of leaving property outright to children is that it is needlessly expensive.

When property is left outright to a minor, rigid restrictions are imposed upon the management of the minor's property. If, however, you leave the minor's property in trust, you can give your trustee broad and appropriate powers of management. If property is left outright to a minor, there is no assurance that either the income or the principal can be used for the support and education of the minor. The probate court may forbid use

of the minor's funds if the parents are able to provide for these expenses. But if the child's property is left in trust, the trustee may be authorized to use and apply both income and principal for the support and education of the child.

Perhaps the greatest disadvantage of a guardianship is that it ends when a child attains age 21 and at that time the property is turned over to the child. In most cases, it is preferable to defer the unrestricted ownership of property until a child reaches a more mature age. This can be done under a trust. For example, a trust agreement may provide that the child receive one-fourth of the principal at age 25 and the balance at age 30.

If property is left outright to a minor, the child may die before receiving it and before he has a right to make a will. In such a case, the property may go to the child's parents, which may be undesirable from the tax standpoint. Under a trust, if a child dies during minority, the terms of the trust will determine the distribution of the property.

It is seldom desirable to leave property outright to minor children. There are many advantages in leaving the minor's property in trust.

Consult Your Lawyer

Your own lawyer should advise you on all legal problems pertaining to your estate. He should draw your will and any other legal documents needed to carry out your plans.

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Probers Say Defense Aide Spent Two-Thirds Of Time Away From Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Investigations subcommittee said Tuesday a \$16,000-a-year deputy assistant secretary of defense spent twice as many office hours working for his company as he did for the government.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.), in a report of the subcommittee's findings, said the official, Robert A. McDonald, resigned Feb. 1. McClellan said this was the day after the subcommittee's staff had questioned him about "unauthorized absences" from the Pentagon job.

On some of these absences, McClellan said, McDonald did not take any official leave, while on

others he took leave without pay. "The subcommittee is concerned with the effect these absences had on the efficiency of the office," McClellan's report said. "I have asked the Secretary of Defense to look into the pay and leave record of this employee and to advise the subcommittee whether or not any reimbursement is due to the government for unauthorized leave."

Stockholder

The committee said McDonald resigned as board chairman of the Asbestos Construction Co. of New York City to take the job of deputy assistant secretary of defense for property and installations, but "continued to maintain his position as majority stockholder in the company."

McClellan said the firm held no government contracts, and that therefore "there is no conflict of interest" involved.

He said McDonald, however, after starting his government job in July 6, 1956, averaged three trips a month to New York, the trips averaging a day and a half each, without taking official leave from his position. The senator said the trips were in connection with affairs of McDonald's firm.

"He has admitted he continued operating in this fashion until about May of 1957," the report said, and continued:

"In May of 1957, he (McDonald) started to take large amounts of leave without pay for the express purpose of handling the affairs of this company. The leave record submitted by the Defense Department shows that from May of 1957 until January 1958, he took 876 hours of leave without pay and took 104 hours of annual leave."

484 Total

"The record also indicates that the hours he actually worked during this period of time totaled 484," the evidence shows that he

took unauthorized leave during the period that he was supposedly working 484 hours.

"In other words, the record shows that McDonald was absent from his government position approximately two-thirds of the time during the past eight months."

The report quoted this opinion by the comptroller general, based on a hypothetical question describing the purported facts in McDonald's case. It said in part:

"Not only would he be liable for the compensation received during such periods but also his action might constitute the basis for disciplinary proceedings against him."

Doctors, Lawyers Attend Meeting On Mutual Problems

Nearly 200 doctors and lawyers wound up a day-long meeting Tuesday night with a floor discussion of "Pathological Problems in Criminal Cases" led by Dr. John Schenken of the University of Nebraska Medical College.

Dr. Schenken and two other pathologists from the Medical College, Dr. Clarence McWhorter and Dr. Milton Simons, drew on actual cases they have handled to develop the discussion at the annual meeting of the Lincoln Bar Assn. and the Lacaster Medical Assn.

In an afternoon session three doctors and three lawyers staged a mock court room scene to illustrate the technique of examination of medical witnesses. The purpose of these activities, Dr. Schenken explained, is to develop better understanding between doctors and lawyers of the problems involved in the relationships of the two professions.

Here In Lincoln

Hearing Set—The County Board Tuesday set Apr. 22nd for a public hearing on the request of Marian K. Stephens for an on and off sale beer license at 2834 Folsom.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

Damages Sought—A \$31,806.58 damage suit was filed by Helen Jensen of Lincoln against Gold & Co. Tuesday in Lancaster District Court. She alleges in her petition that she received back injuries in a fall in the store July 23, 1957.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary—Adv.

Key Club Talk—Jerry Gibson and John Powell, both of the Southeast High School Key Club, will tell of their experiences as delegates to the International Key Club convention in Washington, D.C., at the Friday noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

3 Questioned In Theft—Three youths are being questioned by juvenile authorities regarding the theft of 10 pigeons from the Antelope Park Zoo. One of the boys, all aged 10 and 11, reportedly also has admitted a recent incident of letter stealing.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

Ladies Night Program—Dr. Frank E. Sorenson, chairman of the Department of Educational Services at the University of Nebraska will be the speaker at the Hiran Club Ladies Night, 6:15 p.m. Wednesday. He will speak and show a film on "The United States in Central America."

Hinman's Roofing, 2-4275.—Adv.

Elected To National Board—L. N. Ress, state engineer, has received confirmation of his election

Raymond Tedrick, Salesman, Dies

Raymond Tedrick, 57, of 2035 Stockwell, died Tuesday.

Born in Humeston, Ia., Mr. Tedrick had lived in Lincoln for 50 years.

He was a salesman and a member of the Travelers Protective Assn. Mr. Tedrick was also a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth A.; son, Thomas A., of Lincoln; and three grandchildren.

to the directors board of the American Road Builders Assn., a national group made up of all segments of the road building industry, with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Church Program Set—The Lutheran Women's Missionary League will present its first World Day of Prayer program 7:30 Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. F. Worthmann will speak. Leaders of the missionary societies of the Missouri Synod churches in the Lincoln area will give the response.

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Towns Seek Train Service Continuance

The cities of Fairbury and Murdock asked the State Supreme Court to set aside its opinion of Jan. 31 overruling a State Railway Commission decision ordering the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad not to discontinue trains 25 and 26 between Omaha and the Nebraska-Kansas state line near Thompson, Neb.

The brief stated that the high court's action left 16 towns along the line without either common carrier passenger or express service.

It stated that from 1952 to 1956 the two trains enjoyed a 65 per cent increase in passenger use and the increase "is not consistent with this court's decision that these trains are not required by public convenience and necessity."

The Railway Commission's decision was appealed to the high court by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad.

Thomas and Lorraine Wecker asked the court to reverse its opinion and dismiss action brought by Wecker's mother, Anna, seeking return to her of a \$5,000 note she transferred to her son.

The brief stated the transfer of the note was a gift from mother to son. Therefore, the brief stated, the high court should reverse its original decision which held that the transfer was not a gift but part of a contractual agreement.

The action originated in Pierce County District Court.

Roy Curtis Culp Dies At Age 66

Roy Curtis Culp, 66, of 1846 Euclid, died Monday.

Born in Atchison, Kan., he was a resident of Lincoln most of his life.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Catherine E. Culp; brother, Kessie H., and cousin, Miss Jesse Culp, all of Lincoln.

No Tax Cut, GOP Decides

Congressional Leaders Briefed At White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders in Congress decided Tuesday the recession is not serious enough to justify tax reductions or a major public works program at this time.

Sen. Knowland of California said the decision would be subject to review before Congress adjourns in late July or early August.

The GOP leaders were given a White House briefing on the economic situation by Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

Upturn Soon Seen

Knowland, the Senate minority leader, reported there was general agreement at the meeting that unemployment will start declining in March and that business will begin improving fairly soon thereafter without artificial stimulus.

Democrats in Congress may not be satisfied with this wait-and-see policy.

Sen. Johnson (D-Tex.), the Senate majority leader, put the chairmen of six key committees to work last week on a 10-point anti-recession program. The Democrats also planned to review the possibilities of a tax cut this year.

Johnson asked the committee chairmen to come up quickly with legislative proposals aimed at relaxing credit, multiplying public works projects and generally creating more jobs.

Why No Cut?

Proposals to set a tax reduction in motion, Knowland said after the White House conference, would be unwise at this time "because of heavy government obligations and the importance of not increasing greatly our national debt." The national debt stood Tuesday at \$274,583,317,888.10.

Knowland said the conferees agreed that there is a general feeling of confidence among businessmen and consumers that will help to bring about an improved situation later in the year.

"If the anticipated improvement did not take place before midyear, when Congress meets adjournment," Knowland added, "public works would get serious consideration."

The GOP delegation that went to the White House was headed by Knowland and Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the House minority leader.

Cites Programs

Knowland said the cabinet officers cited for the delegation several government programs which will be "furnishing a beneficial stimulus to the economy."

Knowland reviewed the spending and credit-easing programs mentioned by President Eisenhower in his special state-of-the-economy statement last Wednesday.

The programs, all previously recommended to Congress or now in operation, include a two-billion-dollar post office construction program, road building, measures to ease housing credit and credit-liberalizing measures of the Federal Reserve Board.

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Mahogany finish knee-hole desk features 7 roomy drawers, large top, antique pulls.

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Could Work Out Well

The federation of Iraq and Jordan in the Near East thus far fails to ring a bell with rank and file Americans who hope it is for the best, but are not too sure.

That is not an injudicious position to take because it will take time and future developments to give definition to the consequences of the federation.

At the outset there are both positive and negative signs that the West gained strength through it. A negative sign is that the decision to federate came on the heels of the union of Syria and Egypt. It can be presumed that had Iraq and Jordan been pleased they would have been more inclined to move toward inclusion in the Syria-Egypt combine and would not have consolidated in a counter move of their own.

A positive sign can be deduced from the friendly position of Jordan with the United

States. Its King Hussein some time ago chose the western side against Communism and sought and received American aid. Iraq has not been unfriendly to the United States.

Internally, conditions indicate a constructive solution of Jordan's greatest problem. It is a country poor in resources, greatly disturbed by an excess of population promoted by an influx of Arabs who were dispossessed in Israel. The fertile river valleys of Iraq suggest a place for resettlement and the prospect there of peaceful and productive lives gives promise for a quieting of Jordan's disturbed political situation. When federation provides means for relieving stress, as this one does, radical elements usually lose force.

Such are the hopeful signs in the Near East and they are of enough substance to warrant a greater measure of confidence on the part of this country.

Progress Overseas

With the Middle East in its usual state of turmoil and dealings with the Russians in their usual state of hopelessness, it is encouraging to look north and west of these two trouble spots to England and France where progress is being made. All arrangements have now been completed for nuclear missile bases in the British Isles and negotiations are now in progress for establishing a system of bases in France.

The program is a follow-up to plans laid at the last North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris and a prelude to what is expected to be a pattern for all NATO members. There has been no fanfare in connection with establishment of these bases and, oddly enough, no known interference from Russia. But the quietness with which this co-operative move for peace is taking place is no indication of its value.

With the strategically located missile bases in

Europe, not a spot of Soviet soil will be immune from a devastating attack should such an action be provoked. It is the kind of talk the Russians seem to understand the best. Words and agreements mean little more to Moscow than a propaganda tool but actions speak loud. The Reds can understand that their own safety is in jeopardy from these missile bases if they should ever attack the free world.

The bases are also a diplomatic or propaganda defeat for Russia. A prime aim of the Soviets has been to destroy American military bases overseas. Russia tried but did not succeed in killing this missile base plan with a lot of lies and strong talk preceding the NATO meeting. These bases will stand as living proof to Communism that the free nations intend to stand together and fight together, if necessary, to preserve their freedom.

The Sherman Adams Matter

The public will not take kindly to a Sherman Adams in the role assigned to him by Bernard Schwartz—Adams, President Eisenhower's pri-

vate grand vizier, who is pictured as using his uniquely influential position in government places where any sort of influence is considered wrong.

Non-partisan regulatory commissions such as the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Power Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board were designed and generally are considered to be unapproachable.

Yet through the investigative work of Schwartz, first hired, then fired and now testifying in connection with the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee on possible skulduggery, Adams has been pinpointed as a finger-sticker-inner in a CAB action involving an air transport concern.

It makes little difference whether Adams prevailed or not. The wrong is in approaching the board concerning any matter under consideration.

But here the matter becomes complex. Sherman Adams actually is not a part of the government. He may be fulfilling his role as President Eisenhower's stand-in with the consent of government and he may be taking actions that a president would usually take, but he is still an anomalous person, a non-governmental person performing governmental acts.

Time and further probing will outline the true quality of Adams' activity. They can exonerate him in this specific allegation or find him even more meddlesome. We shall have to await developments on that. But even the suggestion of the incident calls to public attention the need for a sharper definition of the private men surrounding a president where their position at times call for their speaking or acting in his stead. There is no place in government for men who are neither fish nor fowl.

Fine Behavior

Over the years the annual National Farm Institute at Des Moines has been the forum for the high level agricultural thought and frequently new thinking is on display there several years before it appears in Washington as official policy. Thus it was again in the two-day meeting just recently ended.

But if the meeting is descriptive of ground breaking in agricultural philosophy it is also descriptive of the grass roots farmers who attended the sessions by the several thousand.

This year one of the principal speakers was Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson who confined his remarks in essence to an indictment of the federal farm program as we have known it because it doesn't solve any problems the way he works it. That is not very good doctrine to feed to price squeezed farmers who are more inclined to think that it isn't so much the program's fault as it is how he uses it.

But it was a source of satisfaction to know the Middle West farmers received Benson with civil, if perfunctory applause, and paid respects to his high office by another, if perfunctory, round when he had finished. It reflected credit to a group which preserved courtesy and civility to a speaker with whom it differed so much.

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DREW PEARSON

More Stories On FCC Action

WASHINGTON — This column recently revealed how George McConaughy, when chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, asked the head of a powerful network, Frank Stanton of CBS, to find a job for McConaughy's son, David. Here is another interesting chapter in the story, showing how close FCC commissioners have been to TV operators.

Stanton gave young David McConaughy sound advice, namely not to take a job with a station which had matters pending before the commission of which his father was chairman.

But young McConaughy did just the opposite. A youngster just out of the army with no TV experience, he should have stayed out of the TV industry altogether. Almost every TV station has some kind of problem before the FCC. Nevertheless, his father, supposed to be completely impartial in passing on all TV applications intervened to help him get a job.

With his father's approval, young McConaughy went to work for WJIM in Lansing, Mich., a VHF station which was trying to keep all other VHF licenses out of Lansing. This was a question for the FCC and young McConaughy's father to decide. It was due to come up for decision just after David McConaughy went to work for WJIM in Lansing.

In opposition to WJIM was WTOM-TV, using Channel 54, ultra high frequency. WTOM wanted to transfer to a VHF and petitioned the FCC to drop in Channel 11 in Lansing. The matter came directly before Chairman McConaughy. When a representative of Channel 54 talked to him, he was bluntly negative. He doubted whether there was a chance of giving a VHF channel to WTOM for a good many years — possibly ten years.

Whereupon WTOM-TV went out of business. Whereupon young David McConaughy left the station which had been successful in keeping its rival from getting a new frequency.

By this time, it was known that David's father would be out as chairman of the FCC and no longer able to help. Finally David, a very nice boy, was not pulling in too much business as a salesman for WJIM. So he went to work as a salesman for WOOD-TV in Grand

Rapids, Mich., owned by Time, Life and Fortune, which also has problems before the FCC because of the long string of TV-radio stations these magazines have acquired.

CONGRESSMAN'S SWITCHEROO

One of the most interesting backstage switches behind the closed doors of the legislative oversight committee has been that of Congressman John Bennett, the Michigan Republican.

Bennett comes from the iron ore section of upper Michigan and makes a great play for the AFL-CIO vote. At the start of the investigation he voted for a full probe of the so-called independent agencies which actually have been so dependent on the lobbyists. Then suddenly he switched.

In secret session after session it has been Bennett, the alleged laborite, who has bucked and badgered Dr. Bernard Schwartz and tried to hamstring the investigation. No one, not even Oren Harris, the Arkansas Democrat, has been more obstructionist than Bennett.

Here are some interesting facts about the GOP congressman from upper Michigan which give insight into his switcheroo:

Bennett's big backer in upper Michigan is Frank Russell, owner of the Marquette Mining Journal, The Iron Mountain News, and heavily interested also in radio and television. In fact, Publisher Russell so dominates the news in upper Michigan that it's difficult for a congressman to get elected without his support. Up to now, Publisher Russell has been 100 per cent in Congressman Bennett's corner.

But Publisher Russell has problems before the Federal Communications Commission — one of the agencies Dr. Schwartz has wanted to investigate and which Congressman Bennett doesn't want to have investigated.

However, Publisher Russell was able to get what he wanted from the FCC — just how is his secret. He got Channel 6. This, plus his news monopoly hold on the northern peninsula, could be one of the things which Congressman Bennett doesn't want to have investigated. At any rate, he's certainly been working hard to stymie the entire probe.

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DORIS FLEESON

GOP-Woes Mount In California



WASHINGTON — With his customary energy and foresight, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon is hard at work in his home state this week, seeing what can be done to the apparently deteriorating Republican situation there. What moved him was not any one spectacular piece of bad news but the steady flow of developments favorable to Democrats.

Attorney General Pat Brown is the overwhelming favorite of the professional bookmakers to win the governorship from Senate Leader William F. Knowland. The San Francisco News has endorsed Brown, an unusual honor for a Democrat. Brown's campaign chest is filled up.

Now the United Press has come up with a poll showing that state legislators think that Governor Goodwin J. Knight will win the Republican nomination for the United States Senate in the June 3 primary but lose the election to Democratic Congressman Clair Engle in November. There are six more Republicans than Democrats in the state legislature.

Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, who cast the first stone at the Knowland-for-governor, Knight-for-senator deal, is still in the race against Knight though widely viewed as the underdog.

Knowland's campaign for governor has also collided with the economic recession. As almost his first step, Knowland announced that he would sign a reasonable right-to-work bill. Many observers pronounced this a rash move, even in prosperity; with California now suffering from unemployment in aircraft and many other industries, it seems even less desirable as a political issue.

The working men may turn away from unions or feel indifferent when jobs are plentiful; when

unemployment abounds, the union takes on the aspect of a storm cellar. The right-to-work issue also affects relatively few people except labor, which it tends to unite.

Significantly, Knowland is now calling for more public works projects and water starts than the Eisenhower administration seems prepared to support. He is still out on the right-to-work limb.

It is believed here that Nixon can bear the misfortunes of Knowland with fortitude. But the vice-president is credited with the strategy which at all events takes control of the state from his personal enemy, Governor Knight.

This strategy denied Knight funds to run for governor, the big campaign contributors all refusing to help him in that race. But a subdued Knight capitulated and announced his senate candidacy here in Nixon's office; his defeat would be considered a general-dis-service to Republicans, who already have Senate troubles, and a reflection on Nixon's political skill.

Nixon would, of course, be seriously injured in his 1960 effort to capture the presidency by widespread reversals at home. Hence, the schedule he furnished the press galleries here showing prolonged conferences with Republican precinct workers, all party officeholders and a press dinner.

He is also doing some business with a major target — the Negro vote. Wednesday he will hold a meeting in Los Angeles of the President's Committee on government contracts and will attend a dinner for the committee that night. This is the committee whose aim is to see that all federal contracts are fulfilled without discrimination based on race, creed, color or place of national origin.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



JESUS LOVED THEM

The Shepherd



If Jesus had been born in a palace instead of a stable, there would have been something incongruous in the visit of Judean shepherds to His birthplace.

Moreover, they would have been refused admittance. A group of poor, unwashed men of the hills to visit a King? Unthinkable!

But just as God had long before chosen another shepherd, David, for an important mission, so now He led these shepherds of Bethlehem to the manger crib. There they were the first outside His family to worship the Babe and then to become the first evangelists to go forth and make known abroad the fact that the Messiah had come.

The Gospels do not tell us what became of those shepherds in the years that followed. But there is a legend still told in Bible lands concerning one of the shepherds named Abishai. It goes like this:

After waiting for the last note of the angels' jubilant melody—borne upon a breeze blowing from distant reaches of light—Abishai said to his companions:

"Let us hasten to the City of David and see for ourselves this thing the Lord has made known unto us."

As they prepared to depart, Abishai drove his shepherd's staff deeply into the earth of the hillside to mark the spot where the winged minstrels had appeared.

It was his plan to build there a shrine where all of the shepherd tribe might come and give thanks to the Creator for the message to them at that place.

But it was the will of God that Abishai was not to see his familiar hillside again for a long, long time.

For, finding the Infant Jesus as the Angel had promised, and feeling within himself the true meaning of His birth into man's world of shadows, Abishai set forth to carry the tidings to the whole country.

During the years that followed, the shepherd's staff which he had planted in the earth at the spot of

"And it came to pass as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass..."

—Luke 1: 13

annunciation took root and grew into a flowering thorn tree.

When Jesus grew to manhood and journeyed this way during His ministry, He paused to rest in the shade of the tree. There Abishai, who had returned to his homeland, met again the Infant who was now a Man.

"Why comest thou hither?" Jesus asked him.

"To find Him whom the angels announced to me on the night of His birth," Abishai replied.

Jesus told him "Find me in thy will to follow where I lead."

And he smiled upon the shepherd, who did not speak, but felt a surge of joy within himself, knowing that his mission had been fulfilled.

(Copyright, 1958, Mirror Enterprises Co.)

The People Speak

Editor's note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributors' views.

Giving Credit

Seward, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have on several occasions called on the Lincoln Police Department to help clear up some cases I have had in my county, and at all times found them extremely co-operative and helpful in assigning men to work with me. I did not see much in the papers giving these officers credit for a job well done. I wonder with all the criticism just how much disrespect for the law and law-enforcement officers we are instilling in the minds of our young folks.

I don't think there is a finer group of men or a better police department in the United States than in Lincoln. The same is true of the sheriff's office and the Nebraska Safety Patrol.

RAY WELCH
Sheriff, Seward County

The Meter Maids

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The powers that be at the City Hall have appointed five meter maids. And why women when there are hundreds of men unemployed in the city needing work to keep their families? It's the same old story, helping those who don't need it. If we are going to do things, let's do them in a businesslike manner.

BEN KECK

Adult Delinquency

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Why do so many people criticize teen-agers when they could be a help to them? After all, grown-ups take tranquilizers—"mood" or "happiness pills"—and by doing so they are fleeing from anxiety and nervous tension. While there is youthful delinquency, there never has been as much of it as adult delinquency.

All of us parents have over-protected our children and thus are cheating them of a chance to acquire flexibility and toughness. True, they need security and somewhere along the line have to acquire stability and stamina. But a certain part of anxiety is part of life, and happiness has to be earned.

We grown-ups also follow trends. Each year styles change. We aren't so perfect, so why pretend. Most youth is fine, decent, idealistic, honest and fair, so why not be more constructive in our criticisms and our leaders of tomorrow can admire us for our adjustment to the jet-propelled age.

MRS. EVELANE HARRIS

Farming Practices

Broken Bow, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Whom do they think they are fooling with their talk of peace on earth and good will to men? Certainly not the farmers. The old trade barriers are no more. The world is divided on commerce. Mr. Eisenhower may know this, but for good and sufficient reasons will not admit it out loud.

I think Ike's sponsors have gone amiss and taken him with them. Paying the farmers for not farming their land is playing right into the hands of all foreign farmers. On top of it all, our farmers are being paid, which relieves them of that part of taxation which

the consuming public will have to pay. We helped to build up the foreign farmers, taught them how to compete with us. Even the Russians were invited to come over here and see for themselves how it is done.

Ike said four years ago he would help the farmers. He and his advisers have tried everything in their book but the farmers have out-guessed them each year with more surpluses. The soil bank was a failure. Their last plan was a dilly.

As an old-time farmer, I can say this much. The soil is the farmer's bread-basket that dates back to ancient times. He is a farmer by modern practice, or a has-been. He makes his cropland produce more each year, or knows the reason why. We had to create a scarcity to bring the price back in focus. In the meantime, unload our bins in the feed lots. Make more bushels per acre next crop. Always hang onto enough grain in bins to tide over at least two crop years. This old-timer planned it that way for 35 years and increased our feed lot habitation, and never asked Uncle Sam for a red cent.

M. D. STONE

Election Data

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization which works to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

On May 29 each political party throughout the state will meet in county convention to re-elect the present county political officers, or to elect new ones, and to elect delegates to the state convention.

Each party may elect at least two delegates from each voting precinct. Any legal voter is elig-

ible to file except one registered as an Independent. There is no filing fee. In Lancaster and Douglas Counties a candidate files at the office of election commissioner. In other counties, the office of county clerk is the filing place. The deadline for filing is April 3.

In order to preserve the non-partisanship of the organization, board members of the League of Women Voters, because they are policy makers, cannot work in a political party. However, believing in the two-party system, the League urges other members and other informed citizens to greater participation in political affairs.

LUCILLE WHITE
State Voters Service
Chairman
League of Women Voters
of Nebraska

The Basic Rules

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Here in Lincoln recently our thoughts have been on how to raise youngsters. I am no authority on the subject, but I do have ideas along the line. First, one must set a good example. . . . The three R's are good, but not enough. They need the fourth R—religion. All work and no play is bad—but all work and no pray is even worse.

Teach them the Ten Commandments. They are old but not old-fashioned. And tell them that God rewards with eternal happiness those who keep the Commandments. But don't be lopsided. Tell them also that God punishes with eternal punishment those who don't keep the Commandments.

Yes, if we grown-ups, and especially the rulers of nations, would all live up to these ten rules, we would be living in a world much different from the world of fear and hate that we are experiencing today.

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MORTUARIES

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The courtyard is sunny this morning. The coffee is black and hot and the news is interesting. Mexico City police have put the arm on the famous Dolores Esteves.

Dolores ran a unique delivery system. Each day her servants ran box lunches to a select clientele. Dolores tucked a little package of marijuana underneath the ham sandwiches.

What I like best about it is Dolores' nickname: "Flatnose Lola."

Bus drivers must take more bath, says the Transit Authority of the Federal District.

"Police will see that the drivers go about very clean." Unbathed drivers will go into the slammer alongside Flatnose Lola.



Bad news for Mike Todd: "Around the World in Eighty Days" cannot play Mexico. Mexican movie prices are Government-controlled—no price higher than four pesos. Equal to 32 cents U.S. Exhibitors say they cannot buy at this price not put in wide screen.

The line-up at movie houses is seldom less than a block long. By Government decree, the manager must also provide at least three house of movies at each show. TV is still too expensive to make any competition here. TV is for the rich.

There are eight classes of drunk charges on the police blotter. Very delicate distinctions: Drunk and insulting the police; drunk and fighting the police; drunk and causing a scandal; a very funny charge which I cannot print.

There is no charge of just plain drunk. This would be considered an invasion of civil rights.

In the villages, Sunday is the big day. The Indians load up on pulque, an acquired taste that is too much for us gringos. They get staggering on it.

Three bank robbers have been picked up: "Benito King of Amber," "Manuel, the Fish" and "Teodoro, the Black Ebony."

Number 29682 won the special lottery of 2,000,000 pesos. I had 10,925. Nothing. My horoscope today says: "Stay in your house and rest tonight." Nobody can go wrong on that.

The Hotel de Cortes was an ancient monastery. We sit at breakfast in the big stone courtyard

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State Has No Polio In Seven Weeks

Nebraska has passed its seventh consecutive week without a single reported case of polio, the State Health Department announced.

There were 10 polio cases registered with the department at this time last year.

The department said one dog rabies case was reported from Douglas County last week, bringing the year's total of animal rabies cases to three, compared with four at this time last year.

Seventy-eight cases of measles were registered with the department during the past week, bringing the year's total to 143, compared with 54 at this time last year.

CB&Q To Drop Tamora Service

The Nebraska State Railway Commission has authorized the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad to discontinue its custodian service at Tamora.

The commission also authorized the York County Rural Public Power District to construct an electric transmission line in Fillmore County.

The Cedar-Knox County Rural Power District of Ainsworth won commission approval to construct an electric transmission line in Cedar and Knox Counties.

In other business, the commission granted the Bonacci Flying Service of Omaha authority to engage in Nebraska Intrastate Commerce as a class "A" carrier during the current year.

NU Debate Teams Take Five Wins

Two debate teams from the University of Nebraska topped five wins against seven losses over the week-end in a debate tournament at Emporia State Teachers College at Emporia, Kan.

Gary Hill and Phyllis Elliott, both of Lincoln, broke even in scoring three wins and three losses.

William White of Kearney and Melvyn Eikelberry of Lincoln won two and lost four.

Both teams were entered in the junior division.

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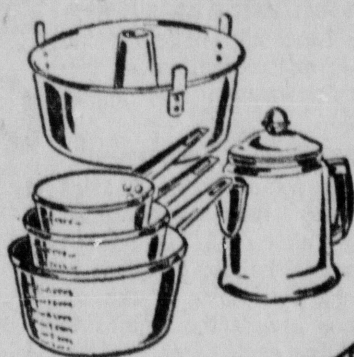
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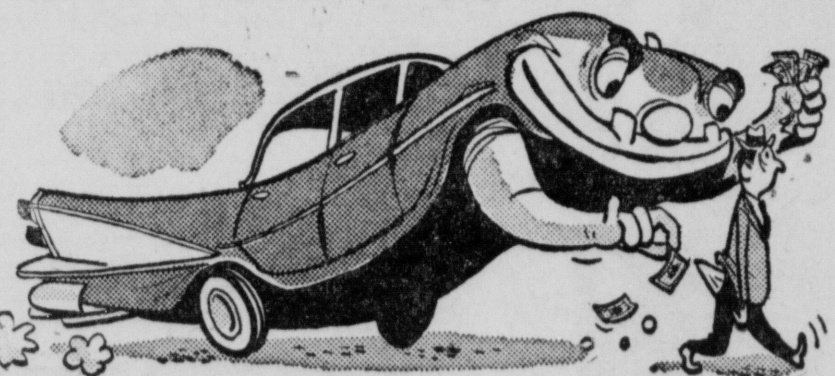
Fletcher's CASTORIA 69¢

Child's laxative. 5-oz.

59¢ Formula PITCHER 44¢

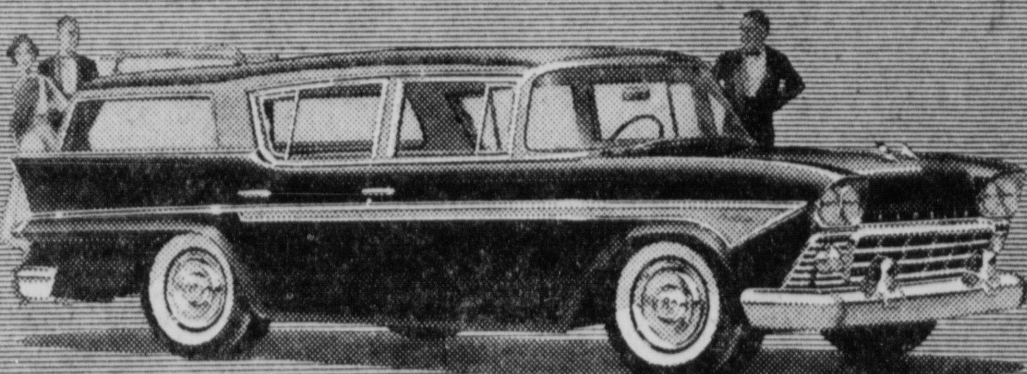
Graduated. Holds a quart.

Is your car picking your pockets?



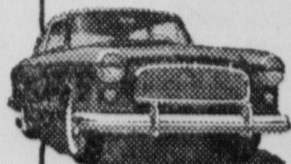
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BOX 12 MODESS 45¢

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24-oz. GERITOL TONIC 4.98

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Twice as Fast Relief. Won't Upset Stomach

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How To Identify Needs, Meet Them—That's Problem Pointed Up By Killings

(Continued from Page One.)
tion to the family much more fully than the church worker.
A trained social worker, a juvenile officer or a school authority are all possible sources of aid to the problem which that adult faced.
Lincoln has more than 65 social, health, welfare and aid organizations, each performing a specific function in meeting community needs. Some deal with individuals, some with special age groups, some with families. Bylaws and constitutions outline their functions and methods but do not tell the entire story.
One of these agencies, and more probably several of them, might have aided the outsider who had information on a family problem.
Council Could Help
How to find the correct agency is another matter. Even the organizations themselves are not aware of all the services offered by the others. The Lincoln Community Council, formerly the Council of Social Agencies is one contact to the various groups. Although its personnel do not have all the answers, they are likely to know those who might help.
The problem of the perplexed church worker brings out several factors in the picture of community service and governmental

agencies handling community problems in Lincoln.
Why is there no liaison organization where a trained worker could handle the quandary of this well-intentioned person?
Social welfare workers are the first to admit that there are many deficiencies in their present functioning.
To name a few: lack of trained workers in almost every field, including recreation, psychiatric aid, counseling, health; lack of funds to hire adequate staff to handle case loads and to pay adequate salaries to attract and keep their best-qualified and most permanent personnel; lack of a guiding hand to integrate efforts to expand and to remedy situations of duplication and inefficiency; little time or interest to consider the use of other groups' facilities; and lack of information available to the public about their organizations.
A family seeking financial aid might go to a welfare agency. After investigation, the family might or might not receive aid to feed and clothe them until they get "over the hump" and "back on their feet again."
The welfare agency investigation might also have turned up the need for mental or physical treatment, vocational rehabilitation, solution of marital problems or cor-

rection of unhealthy home situations.
The subsistence level at which welfare agencies must allot their funds does not allow for coverage of such "by-products" or side issues directly.
The lack of "integration"—a big word for "working together"—among specialized groups becomes apparent. The agency contacted handles the case with its own resources. To request outside aid from other agencies is considered, in most cases, a poor policy.
Referrals Used
Referrals from one agency to another do occur. Police, schools, court—all have systems for summoning aid from agencies. Direct referral from one agency to another is less frequent, partly because of the overloads they all carry. Direct referral could turn into a "pass-the-buck" system, social workers themselves feel.
If unmet needs are uncovered by one agency, the individual receiving aid may be informed of the other sources of aid and the need for contacting other organizations. But the "reaching out" for additional help must again come from the person or family with a problem.
Nationally and locally there is recognition that welfare and service agencies of a community are about 30 years outdated. Horse-and-buggy methods to meet atomic-age problems are constantly cited by writers in the field.
Problem Worsening
Facts on juvenile delinquency show the problem that every agency, not just those dealing with youthful offenders, must meet by 1957. If the present juvenile delinquency rate (1.5% of the nation's juveniles now come in contact with the courts) and the population increase rate both remain constant, the courts will be faced with about 60 per cent more juvenile cases than they must handle now.

It is unnecessary to add that juvenile delinquency rates are not remaining constant but increasing. Authorities in all social welfare fields view the increase in case loads plus the population growth with well-founded alarm.
"Viewing with alarm" is an unfair comment on what individual agencies, and their co-ordinating agencies, are doing about the present lack of co-operation in meeting the problems in Lincoln.
The present focus of attention placed on Lincoln's public service agencies is one which, under different circumstances, they would welcome.
May Cause Changes
As one director put it: Charles Starkweather may accomplish something which would have taken many years of halting progress to achieve—the awakening of the social welfare groups themselves to their need for each other.
At present three Lincoln groups are working toward establishment of full-time psychiatric service in Lincoln. Why three groups? Why not one co-ordinated study and plan?
The need for a united effort in meeting both immediate lacks and long-range needs of the community service programs was recognized long before the Charles Starkweather case.
Outsiders have viewed the system, talked to workers, and returned to their respective homes to

prepare reports and recommendations.
Some of these recommendations are predictable by the Lincoln groups surveyed. Among them may well be plans for:
—A stronger central clearing house, to act as co-ordinator of effort, to initiate united action where the need appears the greatest.
—Closer work with schools, law enforcement and juvenile officers, and with other agencies, plus a better system of utilizing special

services offered by the federal and state government, the University of Nebraska, and other Nebraska institutions.
—A better "referral" system and central information agency where families and individuals in need of help will be referred to the agency best able to handle the situation.
—Changes in the scope and coverage of some groups to remove present over-lapping functions and allow more intensive work in a well-defined field.

Fire Kills 5

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — A fire transformed a farmhouse party into tragedy, leaving five persons dead. Police said they were checking the possibility the blaze was set by several youths not invited to the gathering.

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Movie Stars Make News. The Sunday Journal and Star theater page makes interesting reading.

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Miller & Paine

Lincoln

Sen. Allott Criticizes School Bill

Too Much Stress Put On College Education

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.), expressed fear Tuesday that both the administration's education bill and a more sweeping Democratic measure neglect the strengthening of grade and high schools.

Allott, a member of the Senate Labor Committee which is holding hearings on the legislation, said that "as things now stand," he believes the bills "put too much emphasis on work at the college and graduate level."

He said in an interview that "the real effort should be made to strengthen mathematics, science and language courses in grade and high schools." He said that "a great many high school graduates today need further training in English" before they can read and comprehend college text books.

Allott said he supports the college scholarship program in both bills but wants to hear testimony from spokesmen from elementary and high schools before he will be satisfied with the proposed legislation.

4-Year Plan

The administration bill calls for a four year, one billion dollar program of scholarships and educational aid to the states. A bill by committee chairman Lister Hill (D-Ala) proposes a three billion dollar, six year program of federal aid to schools.

Hill said the committee has at least two more weeks of hearings and Allott predicted it would be another month before the group can sit down to write a bill. Both said they expect the committee to report out legislation at this session.

Dr. Hurst R. Anderson, president of the American University, testifying in behalf of the American Council on Education, termed "inadequate" the 10,000 scholarships which would be offered to college students each year under the administration's bill.

He said he would like 40,000 scholarships a year in the bill but the council would be happy with a 22,000 compromise.

Part-Time Work

Anderson and others who testified said college students would do better if they didn't have to work part-time at such tasks as scrubbing floors or tending bar.

Allott, who worked his way through the University of Colorado, told Anderson: "I disagree with that quite radically." He said he felt a student who works has the "motivation" to do well at his studies.

The Colorado senator said also that he feels there is "too much of a tendency" to think the government "must pick up the check for every student who wants to go to college."

J. B. Culpepper, executive director of the board of control of Florida State Institutions of Higher Learning, said that nearly two million high school graduates will be unable to go to college by 1970 because of classroom and laboratory shortages.

Three Boys Advanced To Star Scout Rank

Boy Scout Troop 21, sponsored by Christ Methodist Church, 45th and A, advanced three boys to star scout rank at their Court of Honor.

The boys are Rod Blood, Fred Ayres, and Steve Tupper.

Other awards and advancements were: two first class scouts; seven second class scouts; two tenderfeet; 23 merit badges; one eight-year pin; one five-year pin; and one one-year pin.

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At Miller's

Miller's and Mademoiselle present The Color for Spring . . . Willow Green

First display of the new greenery landscaping fashion this spring, the fresh, fragile tone of Willow Green. Outside the new leaves, the first flowers will be making an appearance. Inside . . . greenery growing in February . . . delightful refreshment!



A backdrop of Willow Green, the hip-clinging jacket opens to reveal a one-piece dress traveling in two-piece disguise. The jacket lined with printed silk. The unfitted bodice meanders down to the hips, where it suddenly becomes a circle of pleats. By Dan Keller in rayon and Acrilan, sizes 8 to 14, 39.95.

BETTER DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR

The wool leno suit — jacket smartly clipped at the waist, side pleated skirt, perky tie at neckline. Primavera Green or Spring Blue by Bradley Jr., sizes 9 to 15, 69.95.

SUITS, SECOND FLOOR

Miller's and Mademoiselle asked "what goes with Willow Green?" . . . they came up with these fresh and lively answers:

Above all the cloche! Interpreted in lizard straw by Jeanne Tete . . . accented by grosgrain ribbon, \$25.

MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR

Trifari strands of sunshine to liven spring Greens . . . to glow with every fashion. A glitter of Coral and Gold, Turquoise and Blue or all Blue, lariat style, \$10 . . . earrings to match, \$5. Spilling sunshine in 120" ropes, \$10; or 3-strand beauties of glittering stones with pearls, 12.50; earrings to match. Matinee length, 30", \$5. All plus tax. **JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.** Beautiful link to a beautiful look . . . your gloves by Van Raalte with softly gathered cuffs. Shades of tender Green, \$3. **GLOVES, FIRST FLOOR.** There's a soft echo of spring in a purse of Bali straw by Garay, 7.98, plus tax. **PURSES, FIRST FLOOR.** Imported nylon scarf for a crisp bright accent, 1.98 and a supply-soft Green kid leather belt, 1.98. **BELTS AND NECKWEAR, FIRST FLOOR.** The hue is the cry for spring, elegant stockings by Beautiful Bryans in Fern Leaf, new tender Green, soft and ethereal, 1.95 pair, 3 pairs 5.70, seamed or seamless. **HOSIERY, FIRST FLOOR.**

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30

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OMAHA (U) — Richard H. Miller, president of the Provident Loan and Finance Co., has been appointed to the Omaha Board of Education to complete the term of the late H. H. Bergquist, who died in November.

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Youths Capturing Suspect In Burglary Try Praised

By BILL HINEL
Beatrice Bureau

BEATRICE, Neb. — Joe Kasparek, operator of the Beatrice Implement Company here, said Tuesday that the two Beatrice youths, who brought about the capture of a man they discovered in the act of burglarizing the firm "would be amply rewarded for their heroic efforts". Kasparek did not say what the reward would be but said that "such guys certainly deserved a reward, they are good boys".

The two youths, Delbert Lassley, 22, and his brother, Merle, 20, both of Beatrice and sons of Mrs. Maurine Lassley, heard the breaking of glass and on investigation, discovered 56-year-old Charles Sedlacek of Crete, in the process of burglarizing the firm, according to police. While Merle went to a nearby cafe to call police, Delbert, who is a deaf mute since the age of three months, gave chase to the burly Sedlacek, who was seen leaving the scene.

Delbert chased the fleeing burglar nearly a mile through Beatrice streets and alleys, scuffling with him several times, before losing him by the railroad tracks.

Meanwhile, a half score of police, sheriff's officers and two State Safety Patrolmen arrived on the scene with Merle Lassley, and took up the hunt. The officers captured Sedlacek along the banks of the Blue River, huddled in snow and brush. Loot, taken from the implement firm was found along the route of the chase later, police reported.

Sedlacek is presently free on bond for appearance on appeal pending before the state Supreme Court of a conviction of "feloniously entering a building" in Lincoln. He was charged in Lincoln with entering the Port Huron Machinery and Supply Co. with intent to steal. Sedlacek was found guilty by a District Court jury and sentenced on Dec. 19 to a three-year term in the Nebraska Penitentiary. He has been free after posting a \$7,500 appeal bond.

Loan Rate Cut

OMAHA (U) — The Federal Land Bank of Omaha, owned co-operatively by farmers and ranchers in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming, Tuesday cut its rate on farm real estate loans from 5½ per cent to 5 per cent.

Livestock, Poultry Inventories Rise 4 Pct.

Combined inventories of Nebraska livestock and poultry on Jan. 1 were four per cent above a year earlier, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported. Cattle and hog numbers increased more than enough to off-

set decreases in sheep, workstock and chickens. With higher per head prices on most species, the Jan. 1 value of all livestock and poultry totaled \$702,000,000, or a gain of \$223,000,000 from Jan. 1, 1957.

Nebraska News

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Services Held For Howard J. Finley, Educator At G.I.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — Funeral services were held here Tuesday for Howard J. Finley, 65, principal of Walnut Junior High School and a member of the Grand Island school system for 40 years. He died in a local hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Finley joined the Grand Island school system in 1918 when he came here from Kearney to teach science in the high school. He was planning to retire at the end of this school year. Mr. Finley received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska and later took graduate work at Columbia University, Greeley State Teachers College and the University of Nebraska.

He was a member of Trinity Methodist Church and served as a trustee and a member of the board of stewards.

Surviving are his wife, Jean; a son, Roland W. of San Mateo, Calif.; a daughter, Barbara of Omaha; one brother, Ruel C. of Hiawatha, Kan.; and two grandchildren.

of \$479,000,000 and the third largest value on record for the state.

Nebraska cattle and calves at 4,675,000 head showed a three per cent increase from the 4,531,000 head on Jan. 1, 1957. Numbers turned upward during 1957 after dropping for two successive years of short feed supplies.

Most classes of cattle registered gains during the past year, with the principal exception being milk cows, which decreased six per cent.

Steer numbers were up 11 per cent, beef calves up six per cent, and beef cows up one per cent. Higher price levels increased value per head to \$128 compared with \$88 last January and total value of all cattle and calves to \$398,000,000, 50 per cent above the value of \$399,000,000 last year.

Hog numbers increased sharply in 1957 to reach 2,044,000 head on Jan. 1, 1958. A year earlier, the total was 1,841,000 head.

The division said most of the increase resulted from the larger 1957 fall pig crop and from holding more sows for 1958 spring farrowings. Hogs were valued at \$70,722,000 compared with \$52,837,000 on Jan. 1, 1957. The value per head totaled \$34.60 for 1958 and \$28.70 for 1957.

The number of sheep and lambs on Jan. 1, 1958, totaled 739,000 head, or five per cent under the 730,000 head a year earlier. The decrease resulted from a sharp decline in lamb feeding.

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Current Rate

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Nebraska

Escapee Caught

OMAHA (U) — Offutt Field officers said that Robert L. Orona, 20, one of two prisoners who escaped from the field guardhouse, had been apprehended by Red

Oak, Iowa, officers. Orona and Donald L. Glass, 20, were being held for the Nebraska military district on AWOL charges. They escaped by "going over the fence," Offutt officials said.

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Get genuine Alva-Tranquil Tablets at Drug counters

THIS IS THE ORIENT FEW EYES
HAVE SEEN—THIS IS SUSPENSE FEW
MOTION PICTURES HAVE CAPTURED!

In the shadows of the opium dens... two adventurers clash for the love of the girl with the lotus-petal lips!

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STARTS
TODAY
THE
QUIET
AMERICAN

AUDIE MURPHY · MICHAEL REDGRAVE
CLAUDE DAUPHIN · GIORGIA MOLL

and KERMA · BRUCE CABOT · FRED SADOFF · RICHARD LOO · PETER TRENT

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"She is a thing of Mobie Contours—a Phenomenon you must see to believe."

... Crowther, New York Times

"Much more than American audiences are used to seeing of what 23-year old girls are made of."

... Life Magazine

"Brigitte Bardot, the buxom little French challenger for the cinematic barrel-chested championship, is rapidly putting The Misses Monroe, Lollobrigida, Dors, Mansfield, ect. all to shame!"

... Cue

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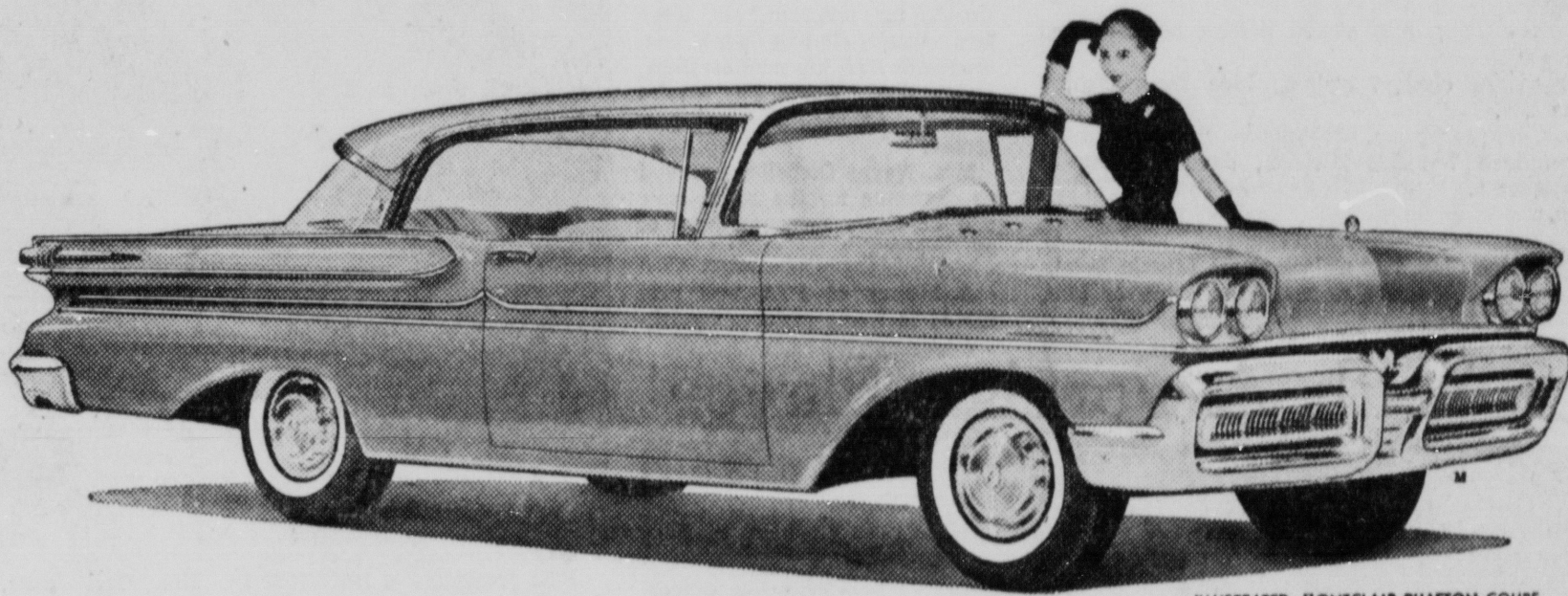
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in CINEMASCOPE and EASTMANCOLOR

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... but the devil invented
Brigitte Bardot

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42 LOW-PRICED-THREE MODELS*

Mercury introduces a brand-new series with new low prices that make Mercury easier than ever to own. This full-size Mercury is big in everything but price. Up to 8.6 inches longer, 3.4 inches wider, 369 pounds heavier than low-priced-three cars. And it features a special gas-saving engine that squeezes extra mileage out of every drop of gas. See this new series now at Mercury showrooms.

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And Mercury's ride is unsurpassed because no rival car has such a solid, road-smoothing combination of size and weight.

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Mercury offers the most horsepower (up to 360) of any car in America, except one costing almost \$1000.00 more —plus the most power-per-pound of any car. Equally important, you get more power and extra mileage from less gas. Truly, Mercury means the most for your money.

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Brand new! Handy! Packed with official figures! Just turn the dial and you can compare leading cars in both the medium-priced and low-priced fields. Answers most-often-asked questions on wheelbase, width, height, weight, brakes, horsepower, torque and transmission. Stop in at our showroom for your free copy. Helps you get the most car for your money. No obligation.



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Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00, Station KOLN-TV, Channel 10.

SEE THE MERCURY DEALER IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Dear Abby . . .

Hold On!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I sure wish I were in your place. I would advise every woman who was courted by a real estate man to turn him down. My troubles started when I became a widow and put my house on the market. This real estate man never did sell my house, but instead he married me and moved into it. We've been married for four years and I am about ready to give up. He is always telling me about the good-looking women he has to drive around as part of his business. I can never put my hands on him day or night because he is usually out on "business." He is 53 and a handsome man, a sharp dresser and wonderful company. Do you blame me for being jealous? Should I give up?

REAL ESTATE MAN'S WIFE

DEAR R. E. M.'S WIFE: I can understand you're being jealous—but don't let him know it. Don't put your husband on the market. Somebody might buy him and remodel him.

DEAR ABBY: There are three of us girls who call ourselves the THREE MUSKETEERS. We go around together at school but there is a fourth girl who insists on tagging along, uninvited. We hate to hurt her feelings, but none of us care for her and she is trying so hard to go with us. She sits with us at lunch and looks for us at every assembly. We have nothing in common with her and want to get rid of her. How can we do it?

THREE MUSKETEERS
DEAR THREE: She is lonely. Try to be more understanding. In everyday living we all have to "put up" with people who like us more than we like them.

The experience will be good for you.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for the sister of the bride to give her a shower? She needs it.

SISTER
DEAR SIS: Bridal showers should be given by "friends" . . . not relatives. And the motive should not be "necessity"—it should be friendship.

DEAR ABBY: In my lifetime I have seen children from broken homes thrown to the winds to grow like weeds. With no supervision, no up-bringing and none of the advantages, still they managed to turn out all right and make something of themselves. My husband was a man like that. Our son was given all the advantages his father never had. Given all the love and attention and material things a child could ask for, yet he turned out so bad that I am ashamed to claim him as our son. Why, Abby? Why?

BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Your son was denied the very things that make a man out of a boy. Hard work, discipline and the satisfaction of "making it on his own." The biggest favor parents can do for their children is letting them struggle a little. Sorry.

DEAR ABBY: Sometime ago you advised a young lady named Marcia to have plastic surgery on her nose. I feel you misjudged her. More important than a girl's "looks" is what's inside of her. Beautiful women have more problems than plain ones. Let a man love you for what

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Meadow Lane PTA, board meeting, 9:30 o'clock at the school.
Mrs. JayCees bowling group, 9:30 o'clock at Hollywood Bowl.
Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, 12:45 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.
Havelock YWCA coffee hour, 2 o'clock at the center.
Camp Fire Girls camp maintenance committee, noon at the Chamber of Commerce.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, 12:30 o'clock dessert luncheon and bridge, at the Officers Club.
Lincoln YWCA reedcraft class, 7 o'clock; Live Y'ers Club, 6 o'clock dinner, at the YW.
Great Books Series, 4th year group, Shakespeare, "The Tempest," Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, dinner-meeting at the Chamber of Commerce.
Girl Scout neighborhood group 1, 7:30 o'clock at the Havelock YWCA Center.
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel.
NU Dames knitting group, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maurice Anderson, 1505 S. Apt. 5.

Dinner With A Foreign Flavor



Swedish meatballs, Latvian bread and Korean rice were only a few of the delectable dishes included in the menu Monday evening when the Girl Scouts of Troop 41 entertained at an International Dinner at the home of Nancy Cowles.

A guest of honor was Miss Sunhee Kim of Seoul, Korea, who is a student at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, and who told the Scouts about the customs and traditions of her native land.

Each Scout provided a dish for the many-coursed dinner which represented the native land of her ancestors, and nations represented included Ireland, France, Germany, Sweden, Israel, Switzerland, Latvia, Brazil,

Korea and England. Testing English muffins and tea are (from the left) Miss Esther Barkhurst, Girl Scout field director; Miss Kim, the guest of honor; Roberta Layton; Kathy

Bykerk; Mrs. W. C. McConkle (standing) who assists Mrs. V. E. Hicks as troop leader; Nancy Cowles; Sharon McLaughlin; Jaclyn Schudnak; Janyce McConkle; and Pam Hicks.

For that easy "Can't Forget" way to supplement your family's diet with 9 essential vitamins and minerals . . .

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B-V STEW

with the T-Bone Taste!

Hearty beef flavor when you make your stew with B-V! You see, B-V gives you all the mouth-watering flavor of rich prime beef in just seconds. B-V in your kitchen puts the famed "T-Bone Touch" at your fingertips!

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BURGERS • HOT CUP • SOUP • GRAVY

Wilson & Co., Inc. Meat Packers, Chicago

Around The Town

IT'S nice to be in sunny Nebraska where, up to now, we measure snow by inches instead of feet—And it's nice to be in Lincoln where always there is something new to mention in the way of news.

HEAR that Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stebbins have just returned from Decatur, Ill., where they spent the week-end with old friends—and upon their arrival they greeted house guests—Mrs. Stebbins' twin sister, Mrs. Jack Meldrum, and Mr. Meldrum of Buffalo, Wyo., arrived the past week-end and while awaiting the homecoming of Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins, were

the house guests of Mrs. Meldrum's mother, Mrs. C. K. Struble.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Meldrum are visiting members of the family, the real reason for the trip to Lincoln is their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Meldrum, Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Nebraska, who will be presented in her senior recital on Wednesday afternoon.

BACK in town again is Mrs. George Rokahr who planed in a few days ago from Lima, Peru, where she spent three months as the guest of her son, Jack Rokahr, who is foreign

manager for the Mead-Johnson Pharmaceutical Co.

En route to Lima last October, Mrs. Rokahr stopped in Houston, Tex., for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyer and their family.

FROM Omaha comes news of the arrival of Miss Elizabeth Ann Baragar on Valentine's day, Friday, Feb. 14. The young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Baragar of Omaha and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baragar of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith of Bancroft, Ia., are the maternal grandparents.

Honor Mrs. Hardison



Officers Wives of the 818th air division and air base group of the Lincoln Air Force Base entertained at luncheon Tuesday noon honoring Mrs. Felix Hardison, wife of the base commander. However, the hostesses, themselves, were honored following the luncheon when Col. Hardison presented the group with a gift

for having made the largest contribution in the recent March of Dimes campaign on the base. From the left are Mrs. Elkins Read, also a guest of the group and the wife of the 307th wing commander; Mrs. Hardison; and Mrs. Charles E. Englehart, whose husband is commander of the base hospital.

PTA Units Award Memberships

Founders Day was observed at the monthly meeting of COLLEGE VIEW PTA Tuesday evening when Mrs. Harold Thompson, a past president, read a short poem commemorating the PTA "birthday." Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollingsworth, past presidents, and Mrs. Katharine Duffield, a member of the faculty, were honored with PTA life memberships.

Guest speaker was Dale Fahrbrun who spoke on, "Juvenile Procedure." Mothers of 3rd graders were hostesses for the social hour with Mrs. Arthur Boyer, Mrs. Bruce Campbell and Mrs. R. L. Loerch as chairmen.

The members of HOLMES PTA presented life memberships Tuesday evening to Glenn Yausis, Paul Bogott, Mrs. Marjorie Lutgen, Mrs. Victor Musselman and Mrs. Virgil Moreland.

Founders Day was observed with a reading given by Mrs. William E. Kirell and a talk, "We Have To Learn to Be Good Parents," was given by Dr. William B. Hall of the University of Nebraska department of educational psychology.

Serving as hosts and hostesses for the coffee hour were parents of 1st graders.

The annual Founders Day program of HAYWARD PTA was held Tuesday evening following a business meeting at which Mrs. Victor Weber presided. During the program, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hempel were honored with PTA life memberships, and a skit, "Where Oh, Where, But in America," was presented.

Mrs. Wayne Giebelhaus served as chairman for the social hour and hostesses were mothers of 5th graders.

A history of PTA was presented in living pictures by EL-

LIOTT PTA Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of the unit. The script was written by Mrs. Burt Hunt, and narrator was the Rev. Robert A. Heydon. Mr. Hunt served as stage manager, and program chairman was Mrs. William Amen.

A talk on the value and meaning of PTA life memberships was given by Miss Norma Hansen, a member of the faculty, after which PTA memberships were awarded to Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Miss Esther Evans and Miss Viola Haynie.

Mrs. Perry Douthit presided at the meeting, and special guests were past presidents and former recipients of life memberships.

Mrs. George Metcalf presided at the Tuesday evening meeting of HARTLEY PTA at which time a nominating committee was appointed. PTA life memberships were presented to Mrs. Roy Cochran, the first president of the unit in 1921, and to Mrs. H. E. Giddings, manager of the lunch room, in a program based on, "This Is Your Life."

Serving as master of cere-

monies was Chick Bartlett, who was assisted by Dean Lancaster. Accepting for Mrs. Cochran was Mrs. C. W. Watson and Miss Eleanor Swanson, principal, introduced Mrs. Giddings.

A talk on Founders Day was given by Mrs. Ed Hoyt, and Jack Godding presented gifts and corsages to the past presidents, who were guests for the evening. In charge of refreshments were Mrs. Lyle Dohman, Mrs. Robert Olsen and Mrs. L. L. Browne.

At the Tuesday afternoon meeting of HAWTHORNE PTA, Mrs. Ray Cotter, past president of the unit, and Mrs. Harry Salter, youth group leader, were honored with PTA life memberships.

Special guests at the meeting were past presidents of the unit, each of whom was presented a gift. A short talk on the meaning of the PTA life memberships was given by Mrs. Howard C. Deems, president of the Lincoln PTA Council.

Room mothers of the 2nd grad-



Past presidents of BANCROFT PTA were honored guests Tuesday afternoon at the group's annual Founders Day program. Former presidents and the years they served included (from the left) Mrs. Sam Fuenning, 1952-54; Mrs. Orval Wissink, 1955-57;

Mrs. Earl Johns, 1933-39; and Mrs. Tom Keelan, 1930-32.

A film, "Family Circle," was narrated by Mrs. Dorcas Cavett, and the program also included songs by the Lincoln High School girls' octette. Mrs. Gerald Kyles was hostess chairman for the social hour.

The Star In Suburbia

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

A warm welcome this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Schnieder who moved into their new Country Club Terrace home early in February. The couple who have been Lincoln residents for two years have a two-year-old daughter, Debbie, and a son, Dick, who attends kindergarten at Merle Beattie School.

The new address for the Schnieder family is 4150 Dunn.

In welcoming courtesy to Mrs. Schnieder, Mrs. Eugene Brooks entertained neighborhood friends at a coffee held at her home last Wednesday. Invited for the morning affair were Mrs. Robert Kubitschek, Mrs. Richard Westermann, Mrs. Charles Savidge, Mrs. Harold Perlmutter, and Mrs. Robert Bias.

Hostess to the members of her bridge club on Tuesday, Feb. 11, was Mrs. John Forman. Members of the group on hand for the afternoon affair were Mrs. Lawrence Capes, Mrs. Jean Nutty, Mrs. Harrison Sloan, Mrs.

Paul Blinkinsop and Mrs. John McLaughlin, and guests included Mrs. Thomas Hedge, Mrs. Richard Westermann and Mrs. Richard Dodds.

A young Miss who celebrated her fourth birthday on Monday was Miss Barbara Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams. In honor of the occasion Barbara was honored at a party held at her home Monday afternoon, and joining in the festivities were Mike Gloe, Kevin Roschewski, Holly Jo and Patty Ann Jennings, Jana Hall, Mark Iddings, Barb's cousins, Larry and Shirlene Adams, and, of course, her sister, Debbie.

While Barbara was busily entertaining her young guests, Mrs. Adams was hostess to the mothers of the youngsters at a coffee, and included among her guests were Mrs. Delbert Adams, Mrs. Robert Gloe, Mrs. LaVern Roschewski, and Mrs. Hollis Jennings.

An eighth birthday celebrant last Thursday was Eugene Brooks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brooks, who entertained

friends at a party at his home during the afternoon. Invited for the stag affair were William Wagner, David Tisdale, Lloyd Heinze, Bobby Bias, Tim Boles, Steven Westermann and Mike Eggleston.

While on the subject of the younger set and the Brooks family we might mention that Joan Brooks spent the week end as a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital, and we imagine that the young lady was most happy to return home on Sunday.

INDIAN VILLAGE

We have learned of two new families who have made their homes in Indian Village. For instance, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Miller are now residing at 1723 Pawnee. The couple have been Lincoln residents for three years.

Moving into their new home at 1601 Pawnee the latter part of January were Mr. and Mrs. Coya V. Richardson and their nine-month-old daughter, Kimberly Ann. The Richardson family came to Lincoln from their former home in Charleston, Ill.

At Miller's

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30

Happy Birthday MILLER'S HAT BAR

Join in the celebration by treating yourself to a new hat from Miller's newly reopened Hat Bar on First Floor. We've all the gay young styles of spring at easy-on-the-purse prices.



1. Jacques Chapeaux double brim breton of petti purl straw, fruit stickup, White, Orange Ice, Lemon, Pink, Lime, Navy, 5.98
2. Softie beret by Jacques Chapeaux is neat suiter in White, Brown, Navy, Red, Coffee, 5.98
3. Betmar bonnet of satin straw, grosgrain trimmed. Navy, Black, White, Red, Beige, 8.98

HAT BAR, FIRST FLOOR, Adjacent to Blouse Nook and Career Shop Shoes



Miller & Paine
Lincoln

On the go? Breeze along in cushiony comfort—in soft, soft Clinics!

- CUSH'N CREPE SOLE
 - White (Plain Toe)
 - Tan (Mocc Toe)**\$9.95**
- WHITE GLOVE ELK Nap Sole
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THE CLINIC SHOE
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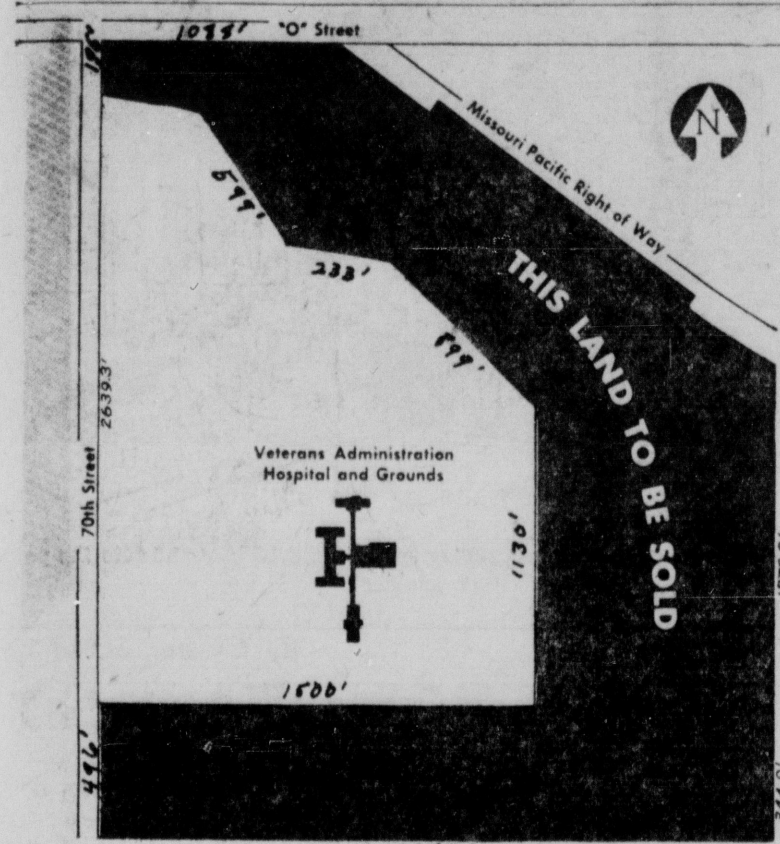
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Opinions On New Motor Vehicle Tax Vary: 'Good Idea' To 'Won't Pay It'

By BILL ANDERSON
Star Staff Writer

Reactions to a Lincoln City Council proposal for a municipal motor vehicle tax for street improvements ranged from "good idea" to "I won't pay it."

The proposed wheel tax, ranging from \$1 to \$10 on various types of motor vehicles, was offered as a revenue-raising proposal to help finance Lincoln's 10-year \$15.5 million street improvement program. Commercial truck lines operating in and out of Lincoln were especially concerned about the proposed ordinance, as it would impose a tax of from \$6 to \$10, depending on load capacity, on each truck in operation.



Map shows area to be sold and area to be retained.

100-ACRE VA HOSPITAL TRACT ON SALE TODAY

An approximately 100-acre, U-shaped tract of land surrounding the Lincoln Veterans Hospital will be sold at auction Wednesday.

The land, declared surplus by the federal General Services Administration, is being sold as part of nationwide move to get rid of surplus government real estate.

The irregular tract extends from O St. on the north to a little over one-half mile south and from 70th to about one-half mile east.

Immediately to the south of this land is a 123-acre tract sold to the

Lincoln Public Schools in March, 1957, for \$130,857.

Restrictions on the sale provide that a chain-link fence now surrounding the entire grounds be moved to the new hospital boundary at the purchaser's expense. Also, no heavy industry will be allowed to locate on the tract.

Cecil F. Shopen of Kansas City, who will conduct the auction, said no appraisal value for the tract has been revealed. The sale will be held at 2 p.m. at the hospital site.

Nothing Damaged In School Fire

No damage resulted Tuesday morning in a boiler room fire at Capitol School, 821 So. 16th, firemen reported.

Escaping gas apparently was ignited above the boiler, but the fire was out by the time the firemen arrived. The students were evacuated from the school in less than two minutes. A check of the gas line was ordered.

Solution Possible

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said he believed it possible to reach a solution of the Cyprus dispute that would be acceptable to both Greece and Turkey.

He gave the House of Commons a report on his recent talks with the Greek and Turkish governments and said further discussions were necessary on the future of Britain's Mediterranean island colony. He said he proposed to "start them urgently."

6 New Ideas on Comfort!

Formfit "New Romance"

\$2.50

The Bra for active, busy living!

1. New Equalift supports and beautifies with definite separation... balanced lift!
2. Elastic underarm gives no-gap snug fit!
3. Adjustable elastic band stays in place, actually breathes with you!
4. Beautiful shape permanently circle-stitched into each cup!
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6. Elastic back-releases—push-lined for comfort—keep bra in place, give you freedom of movement!

Designed especially for the woman who expects a bra to beautify, but demands comfort and exact fit, too. Check the 6 comfort features of "New Romance"... you'll want to try it yourself!

FORMFIT "NEW ROMANCE" bra NO. 562 is at your favorite store in handy pick-up packages. Ask for it in White cotton in sizes 32A to 40C.

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Matched 5 Pc. Set!
"Squeeze-Me"
Server Hostess Set
UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC
Packed in attractive GIFT BOX
Reg. 1.95 Value
Sorry—
• No Mail Orders
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• Limited Supply
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Only ONE set to a Customer, please

\$100 SET

"Squeeze-Me" dispensers, of "see-through" plastic with caps that lock tight.

No Money Down At STEVENS 1/2 Price ELGIN Watch Sale
(Select Group)
Ladies Reg. 39.75, now **1988**
Sale 1/2 Price



Men's Reg. 59.50, now **2975**
Choose from Men's and Women's Styles — NO MONEY DOWN — Pay balance on terms as low as \$1 a week.

STEVEN CREDIT JEWELERS
1340 O STREET
Open Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Jubilation Now Is Premature, NU Newspaper Warns

University of Nebraska and state officials Tuesday were warned by the student newspaper not to become "too jubilant" over the recent \$1,856,000 Kellogg Foundation donation for a proposed University Center Building program.

The student newspaper, the Daily Nebraskan, pointed out in an editorial that the University must dig up \$1.5 million to match the Kellogg grant or the project will fail.

The editorial stated that private contributions in programs of this kind would not foot the bill. It advocated state expenditures, pointing out that Nebraska schools receive "less state aid" than any other school system in the nation.

The Nebraskan felt that people, who have given to the University generously in the past, could not continue to donate to such large building programs in the future.

Equalization Board Hears Two Protests

The City Council sat as a board of equalization Tuesday on 21 special assessment districts, including paving, water, sewer, and graveling.

C. W. D. Kinsey was named board chairman. Only two property owners appeared to protest and their complaints were taken under advisement.

The equalization session will convene again Wednesday morning before adjournment.

Hearings on the special assessment district for the widening and repaving of South are set for March 17 and 18.

Property owners will receive new notices of assessments before the hearing.

Two Points of View. Both your favorite Sports Editors, Don Bryant and Dick Becker, are "Yops" at sports writing. They both write columns in the Sunday Journal and Star.

Wesleyan Sets All-Time Record For Enrollment

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — Nebraska Wesleyan University has set another all-time enrollment record, President Vance D. Rogers announced.

In revealing the total, Dr. Rogers said that 1,190 students attended Wesleyan classes during the year—90 more than the record 1,100 who attended last year.

Dr. Rogers disclosed these figures at a midwinter meeting of the Wesleyan Board of Trustees here.

He also reported that 929 students are currently enrolled at Wesleyan, only 57 fewer than attended first semester classes and below the anticipated normal between-semester dropout figure.

Coeds outnumbered male students by 635 to 555 over the total year, but summer school enrollment which is preponderantly female threw these figures out of

No Threat Now

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint chiefs of Staff, said there is no threat of war now.

But, he said, the Soviet Union may present a very real military challenge in 15 to 20 years unless the United States is adequately prepared.

Twining made the comment to newsmen after addressing a construction industry luncheon given in behalf of the greater New York Councils, Boy Scouts of America.

balance. During the regular terms there were 530 men and 541 women in attendance.

Registrar Mrs. Helen Luschei, who prepared the enrollment census, said there are 21 fewer seniors on the campus than were a year ago, but that mid-term graduation was heavier than in previous years. She predicted that the graduation class would "reach or exceed 150" when the final senior class roster is prepared.

THE LINCOLN STAR 11
Wednesday, February 19, 1958

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COUPE DE VILLE CHEMISE DRESS
The forward look is the backward look! Deep yoke and cocoon back; leather belt drawn through button front. Navy, willow green or blue in misses sizes.

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SHEATH 'N' CROPPED COCOON JACKET
Shantung-like rayon and acetate in a terrific 2-piece costume with white lace and flat bow for accent. Black or navy in misses sizes 10 to 18.

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SPORTY FASHIONS FOR FUN
CHINO SLIM JIMS... strictly Ivy with narrow cuffed legs and buckle-tab back. Khaki or black in misses sizes 10-16.

5.98

BLOUSE-BELT SET... bold striped drip-dry cotton by Bobbie James. Sizes 10-16.

3.98

GOLD'S of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

TOMORROW'S FASHION CLOTHES
with small price tags...

LEATHER COAT
Smartly designed and cleverly designed to wear belted or clutch. Always warm—never heavy, perfect for any weather. White, natural or light blue in misses' sizes 10-16.

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MARDI GRAS STRIPE DUSTER
Easy-care cotton in dashing multi-stripes on white background. 2 patch pockets and colorful tie for accent. Misses sizes small, medium, large.

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DRESS WITH MATCHING SWEATER
Pastel and white checked easy-care cotton teamed with solid color orlon sweater trimmed to match the dress. Misses sizes 10 to 20 and half sizes 12 1/2 to 20 1/2.

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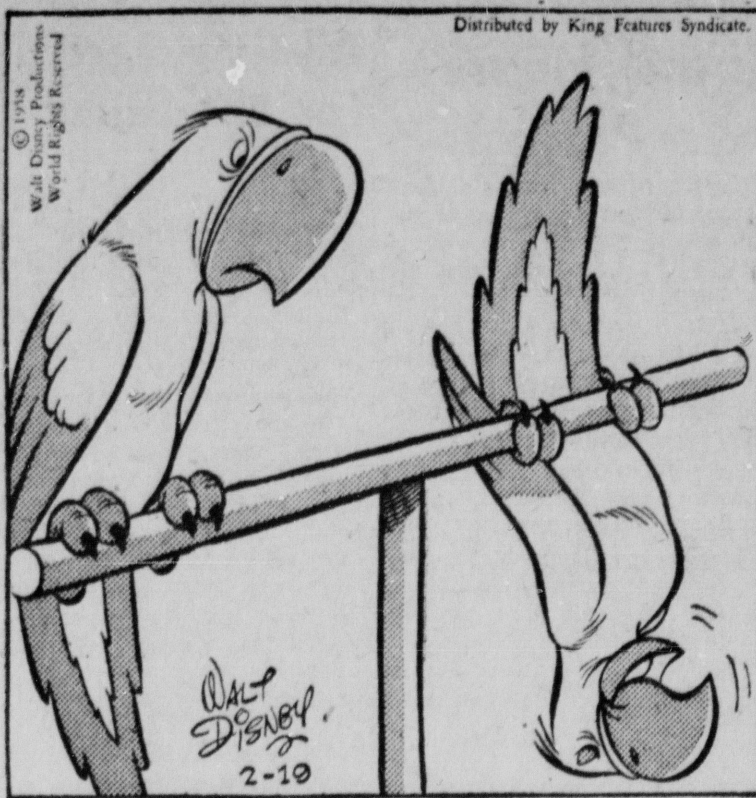
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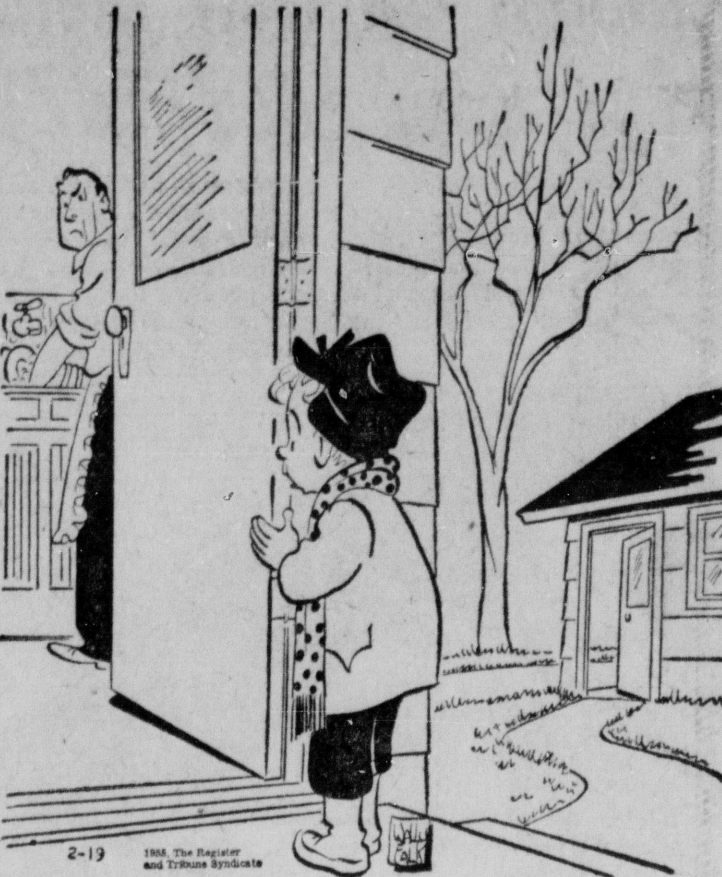
"But Madam, our drive-in service is in the rear!"



"Furthermore, you're so dumb you don't know which way is up!"



THE LOST SKULL! A SPECIAL CLAUSE IN THE VERGILLES TREATY PROVIDED THAT GERMANY HAND OVER TO THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT THE SKULL OF SUITAN MANNING-- THE WHEREABOUTS OF WHICH THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT HAS FIRMLY DENIED KNOWING!



"Is the car insured against rolling out of the driveway and into the path of another?"

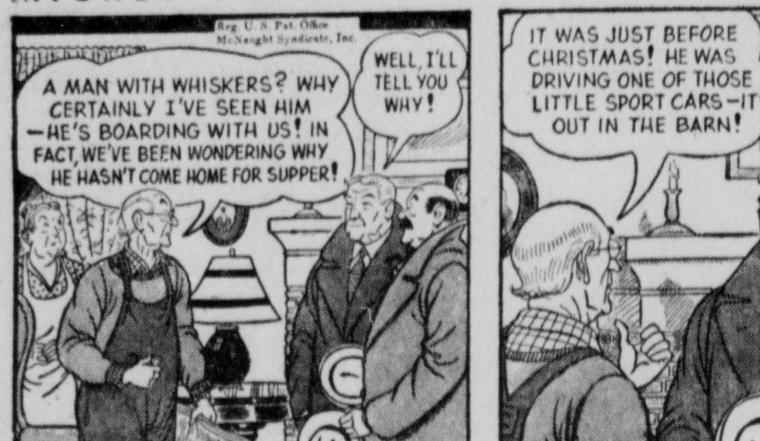
POGO



By Walt Kelly



MICKEY FINN



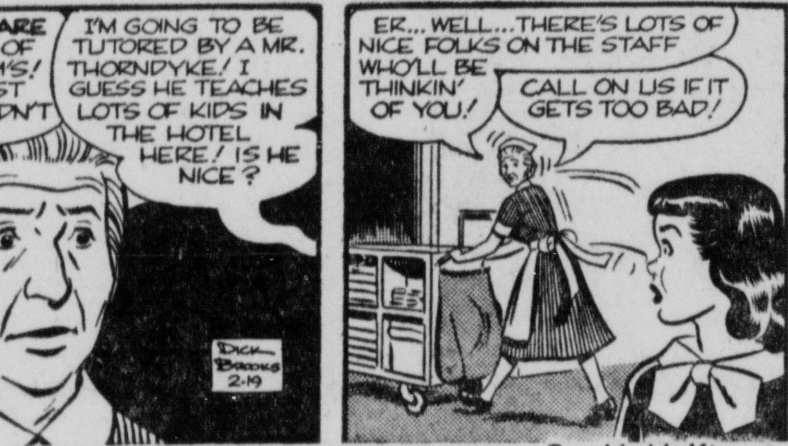
By Lank Leonard



THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks



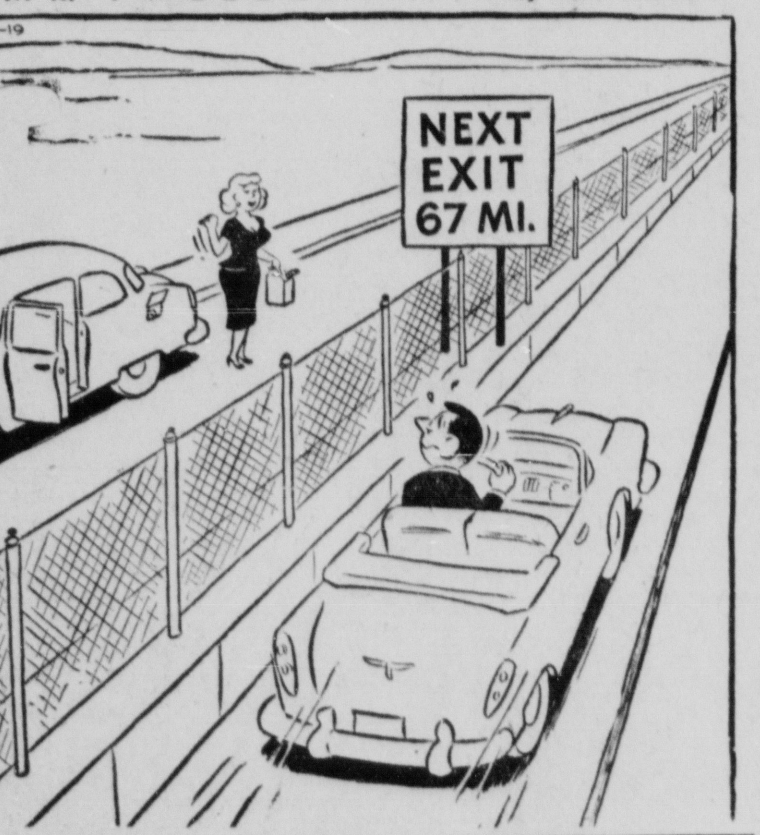
ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



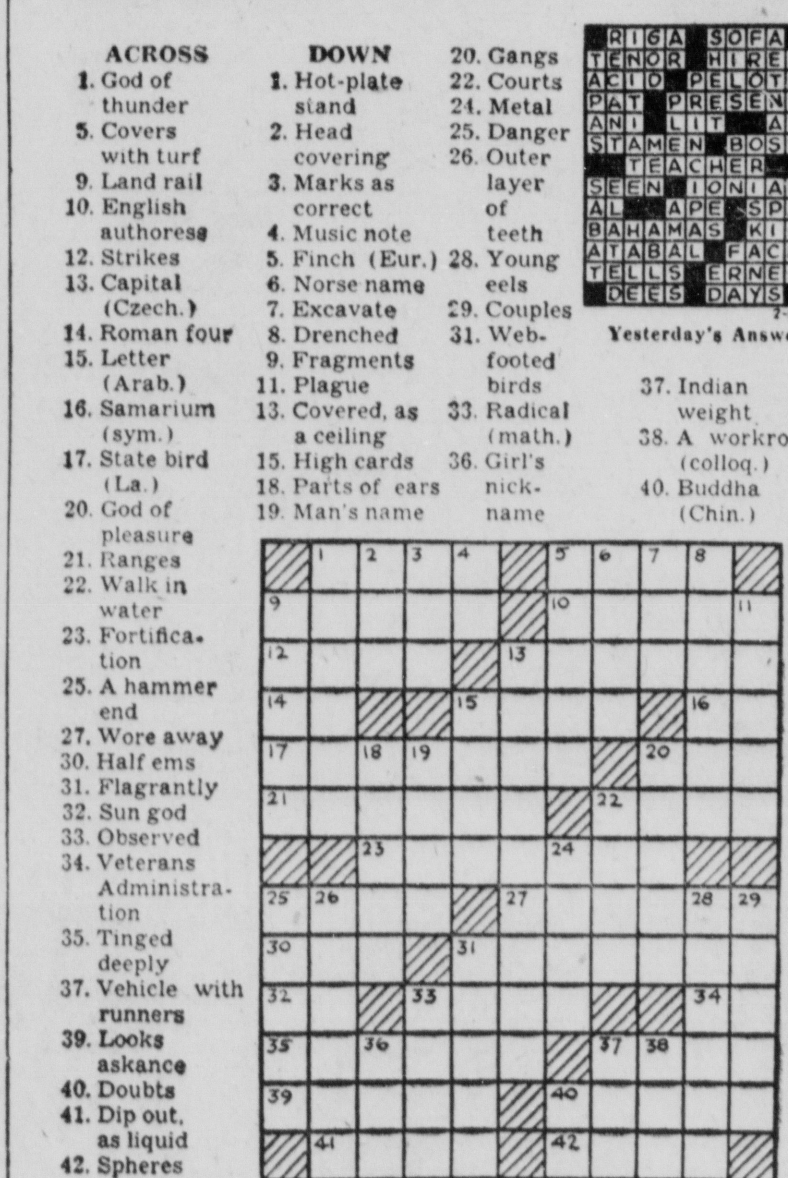
By Al McKinley



MR. TWEEDY



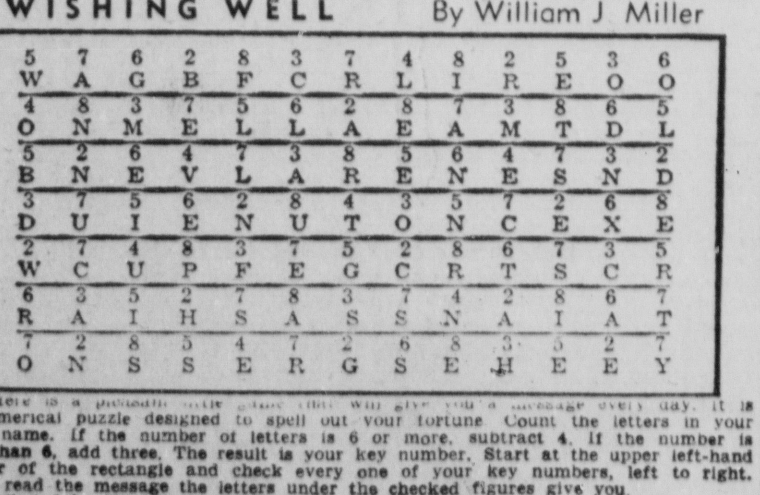
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer

Next voice you hear on Channel 14 will announce that one of our planets is missing.

WISHING WELL



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH



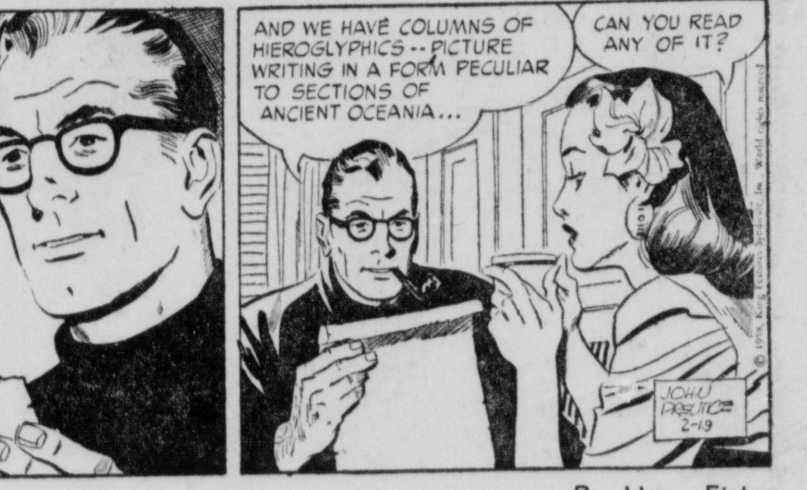
By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY



By Alex Raymond



JOE PALOOKA



By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus



Pius X Romps 66-44

TECUMSEH—Dave Higgins pumped in 23 points here Tuesday night to spark Pius X to a 66-44 clobbering of an out-classed Tecumseh five.

The victory boosted the Thunderbolt's record to 9-4 for the season. It was Tecumseh's 10th straight loss and gives them a record of 3-13.

The Indians got off to a good start, leading 11-6 at the end of a slow first period, but their joy was short-lived as Pius shot back to a 26-21 halftime lead. Higgins hit 12 points in the second quarter to lead the upsurge.

The Thunderbolts came out hotter than ever in the second half to jump to a 50-28 third period lead. Joe McWilliams and Higgins each hit 9 points to pace the third quarter outburst.

Vince Aldrich substituted Pius reserves freely for the major part of the second half, as Tecumseh's ineffective press failed to halt the Thunderbolts.

Following Higgins in the Pius scoring column were McWilliams, who hit thirteen and Don Houser with 10. Kenneth Lade led the Tecumseh attack with 14 points, while Ron Pluta added 12.

Pius X	TECUMSEH
McWilliams 5 3-3 13	Hunter 1 0-0 2
Carey 0 0-0 0	Schlender 2 1-1 5
Wieland 0 0-0 0	Clark 0 1-1 1
Tompson 2 4-4 8	Pluta 5 2-4 12
Brouillette 1 2-4 4	Lade 5 4-5 14
Houser 2 6-7 10	Russell 2 2-2 4
M. Ryan 2 2-2 6	McCoy 1 2-2 4
P. Ryan 0 0-0 0	
Neal 1 0-0 2	
Higgins 9 5-5 23	
Totals 22 22-25 66	Totals 16 12-17 44
Pius X 22 22-25 66	TECUMSEH 16 12-17 44
Tecumseh 16 12-17 44	

Garland Nips Murdock

GARLAND—Garland ran its season record to 12-3 here Tuesday night with a 63-55 victory over Murdock.

Garland overcame a 43-40 third period deficit to win as Don Beckman set the scoring pace with 27 points. Gaylon Burrill had 17 for Murdock.

Murdock	12 16 15 12-35
Garland	22 9 9 23-63
Winner's high: Don Beckman, 27. Loser's high: Gaylon Burrill, 17.	

Swanton Rolls

SWANTON — Junior Roells sparked Swanton to a 79-52 thumping of Odell here Tuesday night. Roells tallied 28 points to lead the scoring. Marlin Wiener hit 15 for Odell.

Odell	9 14 11 18-52
Swanton	20 16 20 23-79
Winner's high: Junior Roells, 28. Loser's high: Marlin Wiener, 15.	

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

Track records can be confusing to even the most ardent fans. This was evident last weekend after Nebraska's Keith Gardner had his banner day at the East Stadium plant.

In the excitement of the moment—sportswriters enjoy booming a winner, you know—several of us thought The Jet had equaled the world mark in the 60 yard dash with a .06.1.

The various record books checked made no mention of Jim Golliday's .06-flat on dirt, but listed seven others as holding a .06.1 mark. Later it was discovered that Golliday—the Northwestern flash—held the standard.

So faces are red. But Gardner still equaled the low hurdle record. That is, I think he did.

Adding to the confusion is the fact that Harrison Dillard's .06.8 in the lows is listed as the record (which Gardner equaled), but Keith's time didn't establish a new Nebraska or Stadium mark.

Heye Lambertus is credited with a .06.7 back in 1933. Either somebody had a fast watch, the AAU wouldn't accept the time or the painter was day-dreaming when he painted the records on the Stadium wall. Because Heye's time isn't recognized as the fastest anywhere but home.

If the U.S. record (world is a misnomer since this is the only country which runs the 60) had been .06.1, Gardner would not have had the honor of sharing it long.

The same week end, Kansas sprinter Charlie Tidwell was clocked in .06-flat.

Gardner and Tidwell will get a chance to match sprints at the Big Eight indoor meet. The sprint field will be first-rate, with fellows like Larry Chace of Colorado (.06.2), Dee Givens of Oklahoma (.06.2) and defending champion Henry Wiebe of Missouri on hand in addition to the Husker and the Jayhawk.

Topeka scribe V. L. Nicholson noticed this corner's mention of the Kansas-Oklahoma basketball game shift which will enable Will Chamberlain to compete in the conference track meet and he sums it up this way:

"What it all boils down to, of course, is that Nebraska has visions of dethroning KU in indoor track and the addition of Chamberlain to the high jump field doesn't fit in too well with those plans . . ."

Hopes, rather than "visions," is probably a better word. If I were a betting man, I would ride the Jayhawks again. But V. L. gets a gold star for perception, anyway. "The addition of Chamberlain to the high jump field doesn't fit in too well" with the plans of any of the teams which will be chasing KU.

One good thing, though. Now that the basketball game has been changed, Nick can take in the track meet and we can debate the issue over egg-nog while Wilt is jumping.

PS: As a footnote to the controversy, it's interesting to know that the Oklahoma track coach wasn't consulted about the KU-OU switch. Sooner aide Bill Carroll first learned of the deal here last weekend and was just as irked about it as Husker Coach Frank Sevine.

Basketball fans who took in the Husker-Colo. game Monday night may not believe it, but Buff Coach Russell (Sox) Walseth insists it was the best officiated game CU has had in a month.

"I'd settle for that," he said.

Big Eight Commissioner Reaves Peters was in the stands during the game which had some rugged moments. One fan remarked, "The refs look like they're officiating a bull fight."

Most dangerous infraction came in the first half when a Buff stopped a Nebraska fast break by running up the back of a Husker, sending six players sprawling in a heap.

Neither official was in position to see the foul—one of them should have been, according to Peters—and the play continued. Luckily no one was hurt.

After the game, one of the officials said, "Judging from the crowd (loud and lengthy booing), I guess we missed one in the first half."

The suspicions were confirmed. For my money, though, the toughest racket in the world is officiating basketball. The only exception might be coaching the game.

I BEG YOUR PARDON!



Keeping his right eye open Ed Hurley of Minneapolis gets a closeup of what's happening during his Golden Gloves' bout in Minneapolis. The flattening effect was brought about by a hard right by Hurley's opponent, but Hurley won the three-round bout by decision. (AP Wirephoto)

Last-Second Shot Boosts Bobcats Past Plainsmen Peru's 43-42 Victory Drops Wesleyan To 4th

By BOB MCCOY
Star Sports Staff Writer

Hoot Gibson's corner jump shot settled into the cords with only two seconds remaining to give Peru State a 43-42 victory over Nebraska Wesleyan at Taylor Gym Tuesday night and kept the Bobcats in the running for the Nebraska College Conference championship.

The triumph cemented Peru's hold on third place in the NCC and put the Bobcats just a half game from the top with an 11-4 record.

Wesleyan, which dropped its second straight decision, both in the final seconds, fell into a tie for fourth with Kearney at 9-6.

Gibson's bucket came after Wesleyan had forged a slim 42-41 lead with 24 seconds remaining on a pair of free throws by Lew Sheary.

The final Peru advantage marked only the second time the Bobcats were ahead in the ragged contest, as the Plainsmen shot into a quick lead and stayed on top most of the way.

After Wesleyan's Arvid Barney and Riley Ruby of Peru had matched opening minute buckets, Bob Eberspacher sent the Plainsmen ahead and they rolled to an 8-2 lead before Gibson got the second Bobcat basket.

Wesleyan continued to build the margin, mainly on the shooting of Rod Felix and owned a 21-11 lead with four minutes remaining in the half.

The Plainsmen took a 25-15 advantage moments later, but Ron Witt cut loose with five quick points and Gibson ringed in a hook shot as time ran out in the half to cut the Wesleyan lead to 25-22. Witt hit five more points at the

outset of the second half, but Wesleyan stuck to the pace and managed to build up a 36-28 lead with 15 minutes to go.

But the Plainsmen were soon to hit a dry spell and went without a point from 11:34 left when Dick Evenson put in a free throw until 2:45 remained when Evenson connected again from the charity stripe.

Meanwhile, Peru managed to pull even at 39-39 on a sleeper layin by Gil Gray with 5:58 left and then went ahead for the first time at 41-39 with 4:24 to go on Witt's jump shot.

After that, it was a matter of ball control and cold free throw shooting as neither team scored until the final seconds except for Evenson's free throw and the two by Sheary.

Peru gambled by holding off until the final second for Gibson's shot and the bet paid off as Wesleyan was unable to get the ball in play before the final buzzer sounded.

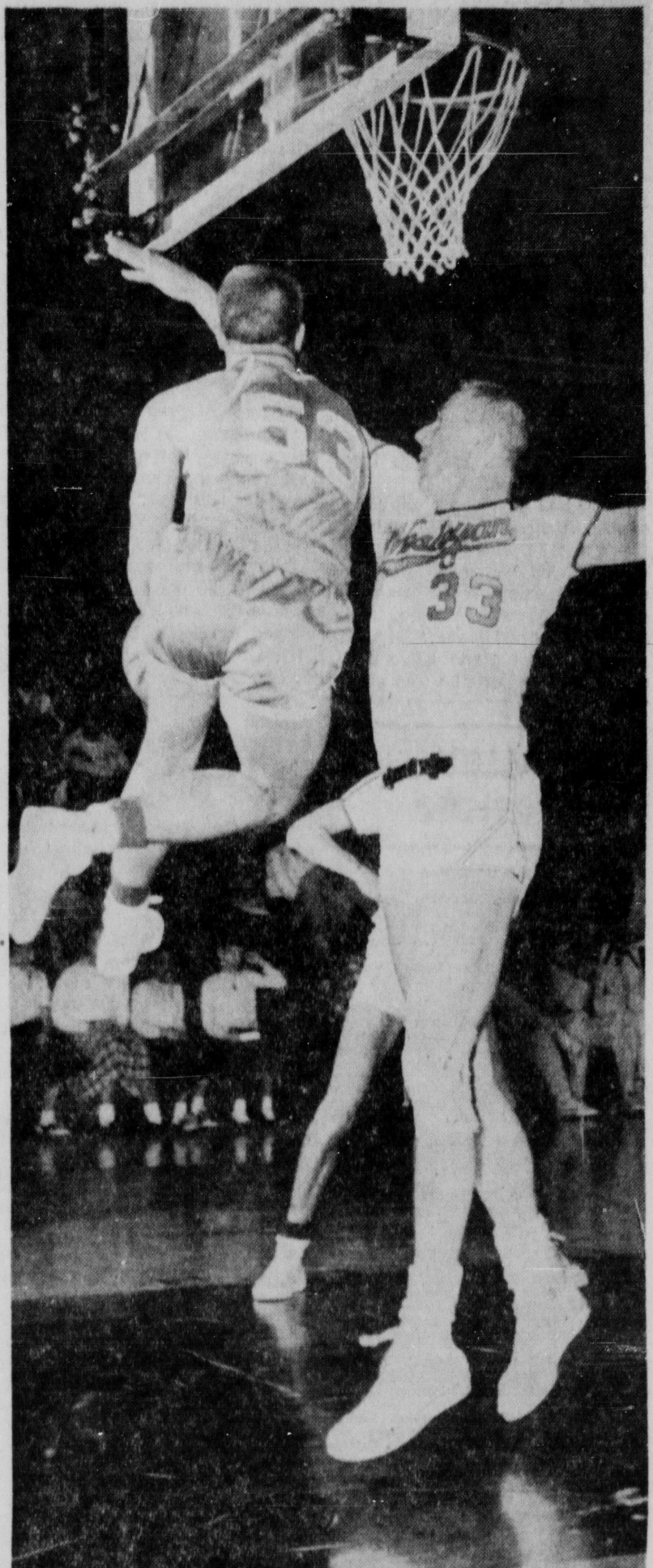
The contest was marked by frigid shooting on both sides and rough play throughout. Peru hit on only seven of 28 field attempts in the first half while Wesleyan did little better. In the second half, the Plainsmen connected only four times from the field.

Witt led the scoring with 15 points, 11 in the second half, while big Bruce Smith was second in line for Peru with seven.

Felix topped the Wesleyan parade with 10 while Lefty Hixson chipped in eight.

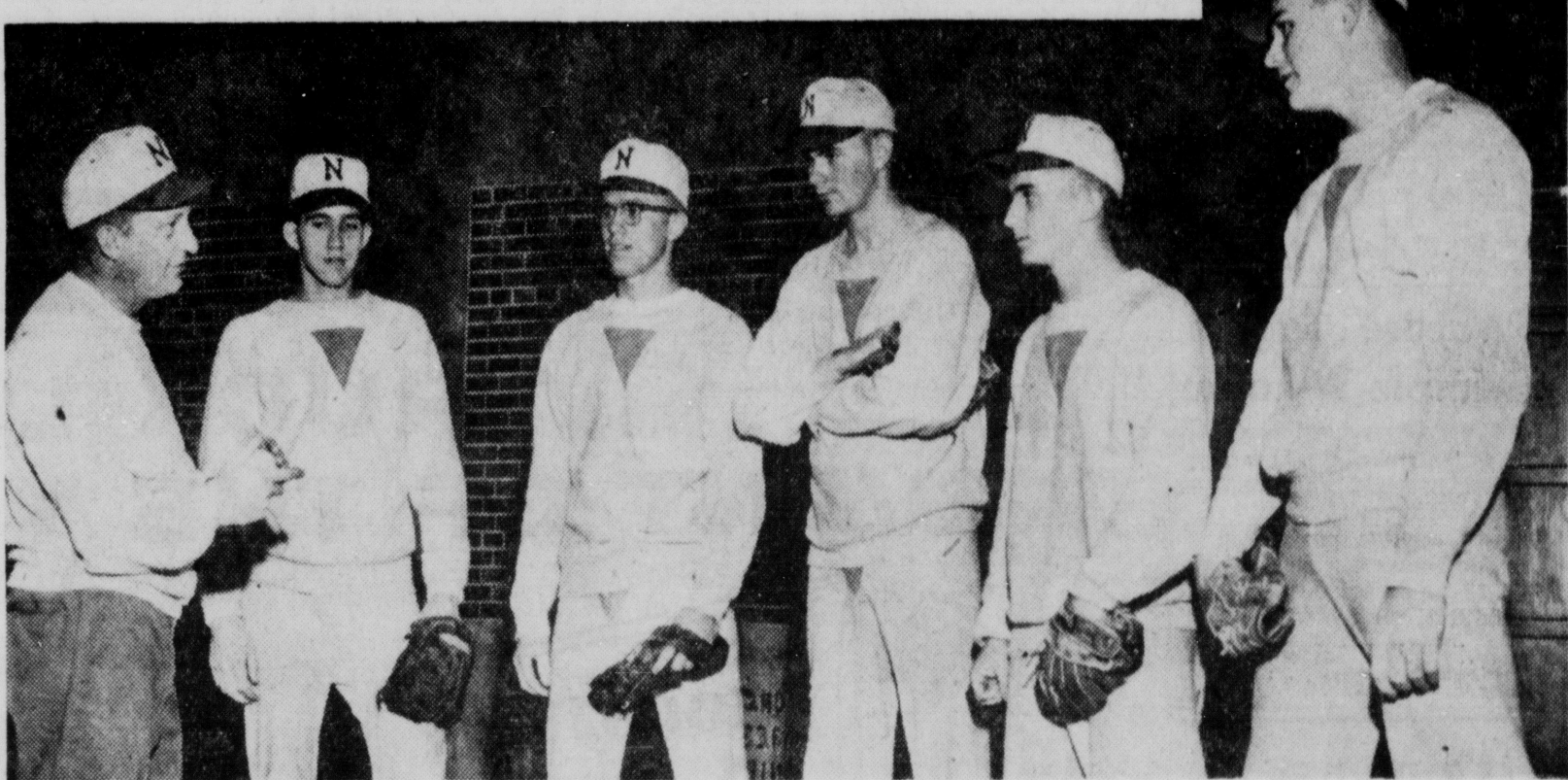
In a preliminary contest, Bob Mayo, transfer from the University of Nebraska, hit 20 points to help the Peru reserves to a 58-54 victory over Wesleyan. Dennis Semin hit 15 and Ken Major added 14 for Wesleyan.

PERU	WESLEYAN
Applegette 1 4-5 6	Eberspacher 3 6-1 6
Witt 6 4-4 16	Felix 4 2-3 10
Smith 2 3-7 7	Barney 2 2-3 4
Ruby 1 0-0 2	Hixson 3 2-5 8
Gibson 3 0-0 6	Evenson 1 4-6 6
Gray 3 0-0 6	Baker 2 0-1 4
Francis 0 0-0 0	Sheary 0 2-2 2
Totals 16 11-15 43	Totals 15 12-23 42
Halftime score—Wesleyan 25, Peru 22	



NWU's Arvid Barney . . . blocks Gibson's late-in-the-game shot . . . but the Peru star got another later.

Husker Coach Readies NU Hurlers



Nebraska Baseball Coach Tony Sharpe (left) gives his Cornhusker mound crew some words of advice in an indoor baseball workout at the NU Fieldhouse Tuesday afternoon. The prospective pitchers are (left to right) Dwight Siebler, Omaha; Ardean Ediger, Lincoln; Charles Ziegenbein, Wisner; Gil Dunne, Omaha and Lefty Hevner, Fremont. (Star Photo)

Sacred Heart Sets Junior High Pace

Sacred Heart of Lincoln led the way into the semifinals of the Junior High School invitational tournament at Pius X Tuesday. Sacred Heart earned its berth in Thursday's semifinal lineup with a 52-12 lacing of Lincoln St. Patrick's and will meet David City St. Mary's, winner over Blessed Sacrament of Lincoln.

In the other bracket, St. Teresa of Lincoln, which edged Dwight Assumption 26-24 Tuesday, will meet Lincoln Cathedral, 46-31 winner over Beatrice St. Joseph. The tourney finals will be Saturday night.

Shoemaker Wins First Pro Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Jockey Willie Shoemaker, who rode his 3,000th winner in January, Tuesday was voted the first monthly winner of the pro athlete of the year competition for 1953.

Fourteen athletes received first place votes from the nation's sports writers and sportscasters. Don Carter, the bowling champ, was second and Dolph Schayes, high-scoring basketball player with the Syracuse Nats, was third.

Kubacki Will Miss Kansas Tilt Saturday

Jim Kubacki, two-year letterman guard for the University of Nebraska Basketball team, will not play against the visiting Kansas Jayhawks Saturday.

Kubacki twisted a knee in the Monday night game against Colorado, and although he was walking on the injured leg immediately after the game, university officials announced Tuesday night that the knee injury is more serious than first thought.

Jim Arwood, another two-year veteran, was admitted to Student Health Center, Tuesday with the flu and it was announced that he may not be able to go against Kansas either.

Both players started in the Huskers' comeback win over Colorado.

Jenkins, Heiss Listed

LONDON (AP)—Budapest radio said Tuesday world figure skating champions David Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, N.Y., will take part in the international revue in Budapest Feb. 24-25.

Brock Rolls 80-36

Lincoln Star Special
BROCK—Jerry Lavigne paced the well-balanced Brock attack to an 80-36 decision over Salem Honey Creek despite Doy Ogle's 27 points for the loser's.

Honey Creek	4 15 7 10-36
Brock	14 31 27 8-80
Winner's high—Jerry Lavigne 15. Loser's high—Doy Ogle 27.	

Nelson Paces Geneva

GENEVA — Dick Nelson paced Geneva to a ragged 48-31 victory over Sutton here Tuesday night.

Nelson hit 18 to lead the winners. Mel Heinz tallied 13 for Sutton.

Sutton	8 10 3 8-31
Geneva	3 12 14 17-48
Winner's high—Dick Nelson, 18. Loser's high—Mel Heinz, 13.	

Sprague-Martell Romps

SPRAGUE-MARTELL — Ron Nannen set the scoring pace with 26 points here Tuesday night as Sprague-Martell went ahead 15-2 victory over Oteo.

Sprague-Martell went ahead 15-2 in the first quarter and was never in trouble the rest of the way.

Oteo	2 17 13 11-43
Sprague-Martell	15 17 23 20-75
Winner's high—Ron Nannen, 26. Loser's high—G. Gorton, 16.	

NU TRANSFER SPRINTERS STREAK SNAPPED AT 24

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles featuring members of the University of Nebraska's varsity track squad, written by Star Sports Staff Writer Ron Speer.)

Nebraska's third-best sprinter in the 60-yard dash this winter during indoor competition is a New Mexico speedster who won 24 races without a loss before joining the Husker squad.

Tom Hodson attended New Mexico Military Institute for two years before switching to Nebraska last fall, and broke the tape 12 straight times in the 100-yard dash and another dozen in the 220.

The string was snapped by teammate Keith Gardner in Hodson's first competitive race for the Huskers, which was also his first indoor trial.

"I miss the year-around outdoor workouts more than anything else here," Hodson replied when asked how he liked the Nebraska school. "I enjoy the longer races outdoors more than I do the shorter indoor runs." The 20-year-old business administration student added:

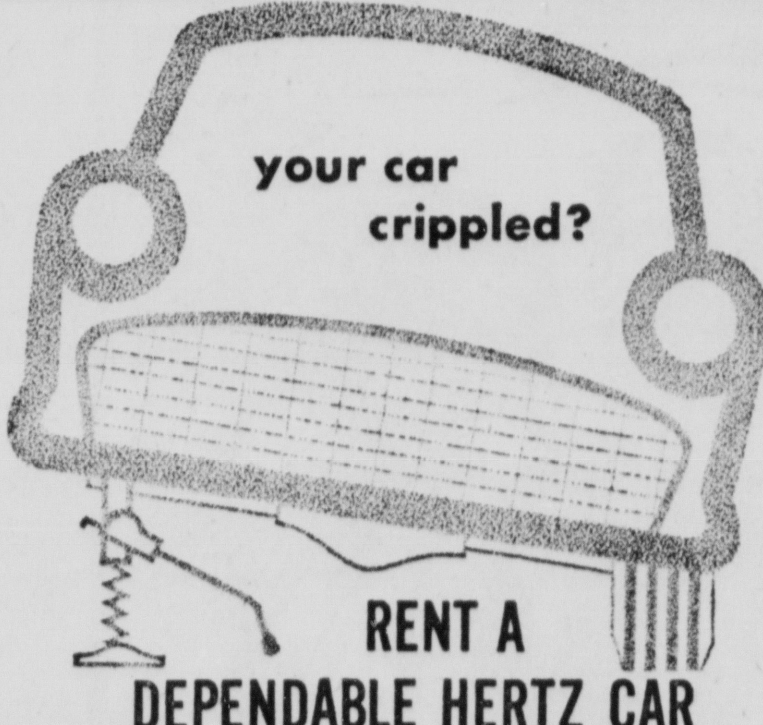
If Hodson can equal his top clockings of last spring when the Huskers move outdoors Coach Frank Sevine will be more than satisfied.

Hodson spurred to a .09.5 mark in the 100 and a .21.3 timing in the 220 last spring.

Besides adjusting to indoor races Hodson is also working out a leg ailment. The mechanical-minded junior was injured last fall when he gave Cornhusker

HODSON . . . 24 straight, football a brief fling.

The way-haired 160-pounder hopes to remain in Nebraska after graduation "if I can find the right kind of a job."



Count on Hertz during any emergency. Drive a clean, new Turboglide Chevrolet Bel Air with power steering or other fine car—in top condition. Equipped with radio, heater and defroster. Low rate (any 10-hour period, Monday through Friday, is only \$7.00 plus 8 cents a mile) includes all gasoline, oil and proper insurance. Call us to reserve a car—anywhere!

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Tribe Catcher Hegan Swapped

CLEVELAND (AP)—Catcher Jim Hegan, a Cleveland Indian for 17 years and a favorite of Tribe fans and players, was dealt to the Detroit Tigers Tuesday in a four-player, no-money trade.

For the big Irishman, who will be 38 in August, and for southpaw Hank Aguirre, the Indians got catcher J. W. Porter and southpaw Harold Woodeshick, a pair of 25-year-olds.

Cleveland's General Manager Frank Lane said the deal was an effort to bring more youth into the wigm.

Lane has a high regard for the potential of Porter, whom he signed for a \$65,000 bonus in 1951 when he was general manager of the Chicago White Sox. In 58 games last season Porter hit .250. Woodeshick and the 26-year-old Aguirre have yet to prove themselves.

Each had a disappointing 1957 season. Aguirre was 6-13 with San Diego and 1-1 with the Tribe while Woodeshick's 1957 record was 5-9 with Charleston of the American Assn. and 3-5 with Augusta in the South Atlantic League.

News of the trade came as a surprise to Hegan who was one of

three unsigned Indians. The catcher said he and Lane were "pretty far apart" on salary. Hegan's pay last year was estimated at around \$27,500. He played in only 58 games and batted .216 compared with his lifetime average of .230.

But later Tuesday Detroit General Manager John McHale talked with Hegan by telephone and said Hegan agreed to sign. McHale quoted Hegan as saying "glad to be with the Tiger organization."

For Hegan, who has received a total of 1,526 games for the Tribe, 1957 was the first season in ten that he caught fewer than 100 games. During this winter when it was suggested he might become a coach, Jim made it quite clear he thinks he has one or more 100-game seasons ahead of him.

"It's tough to leave after all these years," Hegan said.

Hegan's career with the Tribe goes back to 1941. Of the current Indians, only pitcher Bob Lemon was with the club in that year. With Hall-of-Famer Ray Schalk, Hegan is the only catcher to have worked three no-hitters. They were pitched by Don Black on July 10, 1947, Lemon on June 30, 1948, and Bob Feller on July 1, 1951.

GAVILAN FAVORED

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Cuba's Kid Gavilan is an 8 to 5 favorite to whip Ralph (Tiger) Jones in a 10-round fight here tonight.

The 32-year-old Gavilan, who arrived here last week weighing 149, has put on extra pounds since then and is expected to weigh in at 154 to approximately 156 for Jones.

Gavilan scored a decision over Jones back in 1953 and the veteran "Keed" from Camaguey added the extra pounds in the last few days to cope with the heavier Jones, according to Yamil Chade, manager of the Cuban.

The fight will be televised nationally (ABC) starting at 10 p.m. (EST) and will be just another TV appearance for both fighters. Gavilan has been seen on the screen in 43 fights and Jones appeared in more than 30 televised bouts.

Aussie Youngster Sets More Marks

MELBOURNE (AP)—John Konrads, 15-year-old immigrant wonder of Australian swimming, turned in another almost-incredible performance Tuesday as he led a six-record assault on world swimming standards in the Australian championships.

Konrads, swimming almost without opposition and faster than his coach thought he should, broke his own record for the 400-meter and 440-yard freestyle with a time of 4 minutes, 21.8 seconds.

Four other records were beaten in two of the six final races, making nine in all so far in this championship meet. John Monckton accounted for two in the 220-yard backstroke with a 2:18.4 time and Dawn Fraser for two with a 61.5 seconds time for the 110-yard women's freestyle.

Buchard Sparkles

Hans Burchardt picked up four firsts Tuesday afternoon as the Lincoln Northeast gym team ripped Omaha Benson, 72-40. Burchardt won the free exercise, the horizontal bar, the parallel bars and the flying rings for a total of 24 points.

Results:
Free Exercise—Won by Burchardt. (NE); 2. Palermo. (B); 3. Barrow. (B).
Trampoline—Won by Recek. (B); 2. Sowers. (NE); 3. Fox. (NE).
Side Horse—Won by Hart. (NE); 2. Ballester. (B); 3. McNeerney. (NE).
Horizontal Bar—Won by Burchardt. (NE); 2. Bowers. (NE); 3. Shane. (B).
Parallel Bars—Won by Burchardt. (NE); 2. Palermo. (B); 3. Barrow. (B).
Flying Rings—Won by Burchardt. (NE); 2. Blake. (NE); 3. Hile. (NE).
Tumbling—Won by Fox. (NE); 2. Sowers. (NE); 3. Ridsley. (NE).

NBA Results
Boston 113 New York 111
Detroit 129 Syracuse 98
St. Louis 118 Minneapolis 98

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Bums' Catching Post Not For Hodges

at least five more years."

Hodges, 33, came to the majors as a catcher. But he was shifted to first base in 1949 and has played there almost exclusively ever since.

Still, the husky slugger has been mentioned as Campanella's possible replacement. Campanella suffered a broken neck in a traffic accident on Jan. 28 and is paralyzed.

"I expect Walker to do a good job," Hodges said. "He's got experience and is a pretty good hitter. Then there's John Rose-

boro and Joe Pignatano and they look as though they have ability. You just don't find catchers as good as Campanella, but one of these three should come through."

Hodges has just returned from California where he had an opportunity to inspect the Los Angeles Coliseum, the Dodgers' new ball yard.

"They haven't put the screen up at the left field foul line yet," he said. "That 250 feet looks like a mighty inviting target. But I think you'll see more sin-

gles and doubles hit off the screen than homers going over it."

"The big thing most of the heavy hitters will have to be careful about is not to swing for it every time at bat. We had the same problem with the Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field. "In my own case, I think I have gotten the knack of hitting outside pitches to right field. It took me three or four years but I got quite a few hits that way last season."

Hodges, who had one of his

best years in 1957 with a .299 batting average coupled with 27 homers and 98 runs batted in, looks for the Dodgers to be a leading contender for the National League pennant.

"Boy, it would be great if we could win the first World Series for Los Angeles. Most of us were on the team that won the first one for Brooklyn."

Hodges expects to leave for the Dodgers' spring training camp in Vero Beach, Fla., next week. He is taking his wife and three children with him.

Mitchell Cager Barry Elliott Star Of Week

By AL BEEBE
Star Sports Staff Writer

Mitchell's Barry Elliott, who sparked an amazing comeback against Chappell last week, earns The Star's "Basketball Player of the Week" honor this week.

With only three minutes left to play, Chappell held a 13-point lead over Mitchell. But then Elliott and his teammates started hitting.

Elliott scored six points as Mitchell crept up to tie the score in the final minute.

Then, with just two seconds remaining, Elliott sank a 25-foot shot to give Mitchell a 69-67 victory. The basket gave him 18 points for the game.

Elliott, plus these other top performers of last week, will receive "Basketball Player of the Week" cards from The Star.

Bladen—Jim Kaufman was the tourney's high scorer as he led his club to the East-Tween Valley championship. Beaver Crossing—Ron Oswald's 22 points almost beat Milford in 36-33 loss. Ogallala—Dwight Nichols' 26 points were high in 35-45 romp over Lexington. Grand Island—Doug Carlisle played a big role as the Islanders put together two straight wins over the weekend. Davkin—Jerome Brown's high scoring helped his club to third place in the Pioneer Conference tournament. Lincoln Southeast—Roger Henson hit for 22 and 21 points in two games to make big gain in city scoring race. Oshkosh—Dan Workman led his club to a surprise Southeast Conference tourney crown.

Syracuse Cagers Trample Wymore

WYMORE—Syracuse broke a 13-13 tie at the end of the first quarter Tuesday night as it went on to dump Wymore, 85-70.

Charles Johnson pumped in 37 points for Wymore, while Morrissey tallied 32 for Syracuse. Gary Nannen added 21 for the winners.

Syracuse 85 Wymore 70
Syracuse high—Morrissey, 32; Loser's high—Charles Johnson, 37.

Hebron Nudges Fairbury 46-43

Lincoln Star Special

HEBRON — Allen Peithman picked up 15 points in the second half here Tuesday night to lead Hebron to a 46-43 victory over Fairbury.

The victory boosted Hebron's record to 12-4 for the season.
Fairbury 43 Hebron 46
Fairbury high—Allen Peithman, 20; Loser's high—Wayne Huss, 15.

Hooper Rally Stops Ashland

ASHLAND—Hooper overcame a first-quarter deficit here Tuesday night and went on to tip Ashland 71-64.

Hooper 71 Ashland 64
Hooper high—J. Havokost, 25; Loser's high—Jim Ruche, 26.

Plattsmouth Roars

PLATTSMOUTH — Tom Martin hit 17 points to lead his Plattsmouth teammates past Bellevue 57-28.

Bellevue 28 Plattsmouth 57
Plattsmouth high—Tom Martin 17; Loser's high—Blazo 6.



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ALLEY ACTION

MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP
At Hollywood—D. Ellison, O'Shea Rogers, Pioneer League, 221; Dick Reed, Adair, Western Electric League, 221-225; Joe Thompson, Church League No. 2, 224; Harold Wagner, Pin Pushers, Journal-Star League, 243.

At Knoxville—Melvin TeSelle, Pepsi Cola, Industrial League, 226; Ralph Dill, Ralph's IGA, Banner League, 230.
At Bowling Green—Joe Sautter, Royal Crown, 221; Glen Mills, Roberts Dairy, 229; Harry Ebaugh, Hardy's, 225; T. Rowe, National Bank of Commerce, 224; Paul Mulder, Canada Dry, 224; Bill Campbell, Easy Leasing, 234 (Eika League); H. Herold, rader, Hill's, 226; A. Lindhurst, Hill's, 225; C. Parrish, DeTeau Chevy, 226; B. Imley, Mason Electric, 222 (Summit League).

At Northeast—Don Nielson, Notifiers, Industrial League, 221; Joe Hamlow, Hamlow Bros., 222; Ray Shaw, 7-Up, 254-222 (NE 50ers League).

MEN'S 600 SERIES & UP
At Bowling Green—John Schwindt, Tony & Lutz's, 617; Paul Mulder, 602 (Eika League); C. Parrish, 619.
At Northeast—Ray Shaw, 634.

WOMEN'S 190 GAMES & UP
At Hollywood—Edna Gates, Buffalo Motel, 191; Zelma Lutz, Bethany Locker, 197-223 (Housewives); 221, 1 League; Jo Sherman, Grinstead's, 202; Jackie Lincoln, Lincoln Aviation, 202 (Housewives 1-A League).

At Bowling Green—Corky Starkel, Consumers Public Power League, 202; Scout Overard, Ratty Roses, Flower League, 195.
At Lincoln—Rosemary Murphy, Lincoln Welding, 193; Thelma Walker, Storz, 198; Maureen Recco, Niblack, 190; LaRene Huston, Bob Ring, 191; Phyllis Hedburg, Bob Ring's, 203-222; Carol French, Bob Ring's, 227 (Big 12 League).

WOMEN'S 250 SERIES & UP
At Hollywood—Zelma Lutz, 284; Jo Sherman, 560; Jackie Lincoln, 509.
At Lincoln—Betty Yamp, Lincoln Welding, 501; Jo Landess, Bob Ring's, 512; Marian Marty, Merchandise Mart, 515; Rosemary Murphy, 508; Thelma Walker, 516; Phyllis Hedburg, 613 (Big 12 League).

ND, Pitt To NCAA;

NIT Invites Niagara

NEW YORK (AP)—Notre Dame and Pittsburgh were named Tuesday to the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. basketball tournament and Niagara was picked for the National Invitation Tournament.

The NCAA Service Bureau announced the choice of Notre Dame and Pitt as "at large" teams on behalf of the eastern selection committee, headed by Lew Andrews, Syracuse athletic director.

City Basketball

MEN'S—Sealrite 25, Raiders 23; Mutual of Omaha 29, Lincoln Liberty Life 24; Flying Dutchmen 30, Ben's Auto Store 17; Loafers 21, School of Commerce 11; Spunkies 41, Ideal Grocery 34; Hawks 34, Woodcraft 32.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL — Comets 20, Toby's Service 18; Cardinals 34, Sp. Queens 11; Karnes A 27, State Farm 18; Skyline 30, East Lincoln Christian 13; Cardinals 29, Blue Jeans 9; Midwest Life 25, School of Commerce 16; Karnes A 21, Comets 16; Lincoln General 48, Alvo 6.

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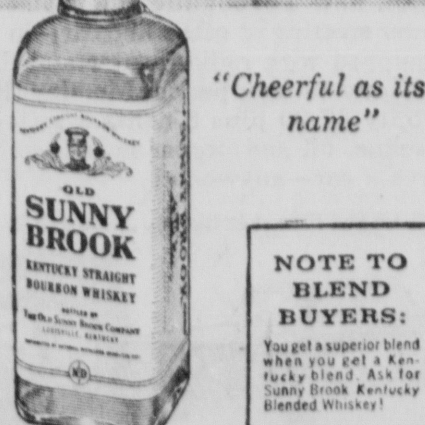
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Arctic Misery Plagues Third Of United States

Death Count In 26 States Nears 200

By The Associated Press

The winter's worst cold wave brought Arctic misery to the eastern third of the nation again Tuesday. Little relief was in sight from temperatures as low as 40 degrees below zero.

In several sections it was the coldest Feb. 18 in history.

The death toll from the heavy weekend snow and the cold wave in 26 states neared 200. The afflicted area extended from the east coast to Missouri and Iowa, and from Maine to Alabama. Some sections haven't had a temperature reading above freezing in 10 days.

Unable To Bury Dead

Millions endured misery and inconvenience. Isolated Rural villages ran low on fuel and food. Helicopters fluttered over the bleak countryside with relief for marooned farmers. The bereaved in upstate New York were unable to bury their dead because of six-foot snow drifts in cemeteries.

The National Guard was out in Delaware and New Jersey to open roads and bring feed to farmers. It was Delaware's worst snowstorm of this century and Atlantic City's worst winter in more than 20 years.

Air travel in the East was grievously snarled. Scores of flights were canceled, others operated up to 18 hours behind schedule.

The New York Central's Commodore Vanderbilt passenger train arrived in Chicago from New York nearly 20 hours late. Long delays were reported on most lines and in New England several trains were completely stalled.

Shortages of heating gas forced the evacuation of families and closed schools and industries in Kentucky and Georgia.

National NAACP Officer To Speak Here

Judge Carl R. Johnson of Kansas City, Mo., a national officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Lincoln NAACP Saturday at 6 p.m. at the YWCA.

Judge Johnson is a member of the National Legal Committee of the NAACP, on the National Board of the NAACP and a member of the National Education Committee Defense Fund.

A resident of Kansas City for the past 32 years, he was admitted to the bar there in 1923 and was the first Negro municipal judge elected in a city-wide election.



Governor's Committee Gets Aid

Dr. Leroy T. Laase (right), chairman of the Lancaster County Crippled Children's Society, is shown presenting to Gov. Victor Anderson (left) a check for \$100 from the society for the Governor's Committee on the Employment of the Physically Handicapped. Dr. Marshall His-

Moon Every Month Seen By Scientists

WASHINGTON (INS) — Government scientists said Tuesday they have gotten "very, very important" information from Russia's Sputniks and predicted the Reds will launch a moon-a-month for the rest of the year.

They indicated the U.S. will try to send up at least nine of its own satellites before 1959, raising the possibility of 22 moons in orbit by next January.

The predictions were contained in secret testimony given before the House Appropriations Committee late last month, and released in censored form Tuesday.

U.S. satellite officials said they have learned so much from the two Russian Sputniks that they will need approximately \$2,100,000 in emergency funds to expand their studies.

Hugh Odishaw, executive director of the U.S. program for the International Geophysical Year, made it plain that American scientists gained information from the Sputniks without any aid from Russian officials.

Odishaw and other pointed out that the Red satellites transmitted tracking signals on a 40 megacycle radio band although it generally had been agreed in advance that the 108 megacycle band would be used, as it is on the Army's "Explorer" satellite.

There was no indication in the testimony as to whether the U.S. has succeeded in breaking the code used by the Reds in sending back information from instruments aboard their satellites.

Funeral Services Set Thursday For Herbert Cotton

OMAHA (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Thursday afternoon for Herbert Cotton, 78, a native of Lincoln and a resident of Omaha for 34 years.

He died Monday night.

He was the father of Owen Cotton, mill company executive at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Also surviving are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. James Welch, Panama Canal Zone; and another son, Maj. Allen B. Cotton, Canal Winchester, O.; and a sister, Laura Cotton, Plattsmouth, Neb.

No. 1 Neurosis Is Prejudice, Danberg Says

Neil B. Danberg, Omaha regional director for The National Conference of Christians and Jews, told members of the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday that "prejudice is the Number 1 neurosis of our society."

Danberg, speaking in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of National Brotherhood Week, of which President Eisenhower is honorary chairman, stated that "prejudice is a flaw in our education."

"Here in Nebraska we have avoided for years our responsibility to our neighbors, the American Indians, living at Macy and Winnebago," Danberg commented. He stated that conditions at Macy were described as "the worst" in the United States.

Danberg pointed out a number of "problem" areas in Lincoln. One of the future NCCJ programs in Lincoln will be a Committee on Fair Employment and the Inter-Group Youth Council.

Alvah Park Dies; Resident 55 Years

Alvah L. Park, 89, 2348 Q, died Tuesday.

He had lived in Lincoln for 55 years.

Mr. Park was a retired contractor and a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Sadie; brother, George T. C. Park of Portland, Ore.; daughter, Mrs. Myrtle E. Wood of Lincoln; grand-son, Murray Wood of Lincoln, and two great-grandchildren.

Woman's Screams Scare Intruder

A 62-year-old Lincoln woman awakened early Tuesday morning to find an intruder in her apartment near 10th and J, police reported.

The man, she reported, attempted to molest her, but left her apartment when she began to scream. Police searched the area but turned up no trace of the man.

Police said this was the third such incident in the same area in recent weeks.

Funds Mount For Bethany Library Project

Donations were "still coming in" Tuesday for a proposed new Bethany library building, funds drive spokesman Eugene Cottier said.

Nearly \$6,500 in pledges and donations were counted Monday.

Some \$10,000 will be needed in order to acquire matching funds from the City Council to finance the building, Cottier noted.

"We expect the \$10,000 by the end of this month," he said.

Two-thousand homes in the Bethany area were canvassed Monday in a drive aimed at collecting \$15,000 to meet part of the estimated \$45,000 price tag on the library.

"People from all parts of the city" have aided already, Cottier said, expressing the hope that donations will continue to mount.

Other leaders of the drive are Robert Staples, Ross Garner and Mrs. Boyd Wedgwood.

Tunisia-French Issue Tossed To Mediators U.S., Britain Tell U.N. Of Offer For A Peaceful Solution

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U. N. Security Council Tuesday tossed the explosive Tunisian-French dispute into the hands of mediators after hearing the United States and Britain declare they had affirmative proposals for a peaceful solution.

Representatives of the two Western powers, whose good offices have been accepted by France and Tunisia, did not spell out what they had in mind. But there was speculation their efforts would be extended to setting up machinery which could be used in an attempt to resolve the broad issue of the French-Algerian conflict, now in its fourth year.

The council was called for the purpose of hearing a Tunisian accusation that France committed aggression in the bombing of a Tunisian border village on Feb. 8. France charged Tunisia with harboring Algerian rebels.

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth told the council that his country is gratified by French-Tunisian acceptance of the U.S.-British offer to aid the two countries in settling "outstanding problems between them."

Suggestions

He added that the United States "hopes to be able to offer affirmative suggestions to advance the objective of a peaceful and equitable solution of these problems."

In Paris the French government proposed that a "no man's land" be set up on the Algerian side of the frontier with Tunisia to prevent border incidents. The French suggested also that the United States and Britain consider formation of a French-Tunisian border watchdog commission.

Exploratory talks were already taking place in Tunis.

Mongi Slim, the short, dapper ambassador of Tunisia, declared the issue includes the Algerian conflict as well as the bombing of the village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef.

But French Ambassador Guillaume Georges-Picot warned that any attempt by the council to broaden the issue to include the Algerian conflict would meet with firm opposition.

"We feel that what happened here is not an act of aggression," he declared. "France has already expressed her regret at the losses and offered to pay indemnities."

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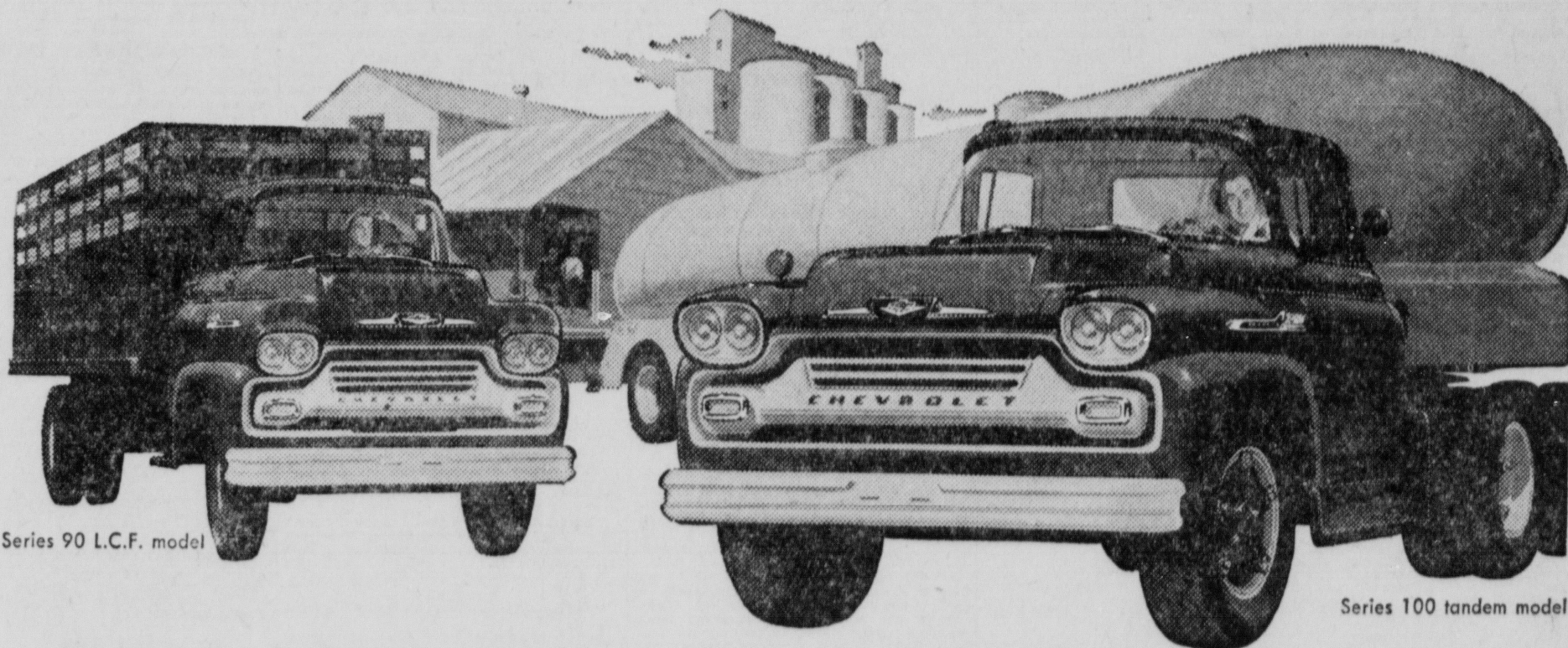
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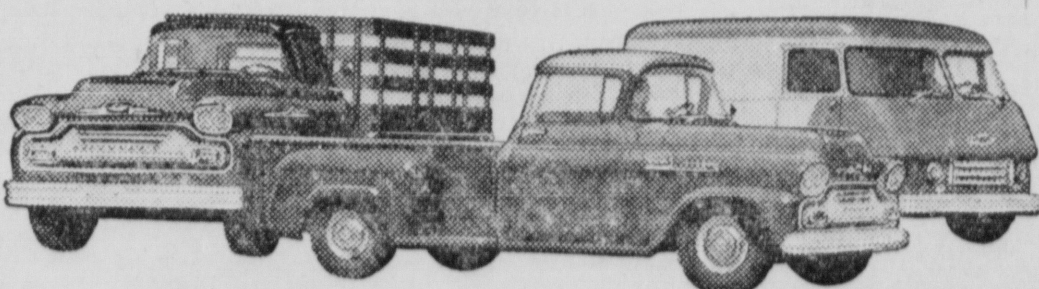


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Wednesday, February 19, 1958 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

Pawnee City Rites For Mrs. Campbell

Mrs. Ada Campbell, 77, of 5340 Colby, died Tuesday.

Services and burial will be in Pawnee City.

A native of Lee County, Ill., Mrs. Campbell had lived since early childhood in Pawnee City. She spent the past three years in Lincoln.

Surviving are her daughters,

Mrs. Harold Gillman and Mrs. Claude Temple, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Lee Norris of Baltimore, Md.; a brother, George Sisco of Pawnee City; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Wolfe of Auburn; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Ancient Age bourbon

Ike Picks Gordon M. Tiffany To Direct Civil Rights Commission

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower Tuesday picked Gordon MacLean Tiffany, former attorney general for New Hampshire, to be staff director of the new federal Civil Rights Commission.

The nomination of the 44-year-

old Republican for the important post, which pays \$22,500 a year, will go to the Senate in a few days, Eisenhower's vacation headquarters announced.

Selection of Tiffany under provisions of the law Congress passed last August means the work of the new commission now can go

ahead full steam—provided there is speedy Senate confirmation of the President's choice.

The six-member commission, also authorized by the 1957 law, was appointed some time ago. It is headed by John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University and a former assistant secretary

of defense in the Eisenhower administration.

2-Year Study

The law directs the commission to make a two-year study of civil rights problems. It provides for nomination of a staff director by the President after consultation with the commission members.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Tiffany was recommended unanimously by the commissioners. Tiffany, whose home is at Con-

cord, N.H., served as New Hampshire's attorney general from 1950 to 1953. He was Concord city solicitor in 1953-54 and now is in private law practice there.

In reply to a question, Hagerty said Tiffany is a friend of the President's chief aide and former governor of New Hampshire, Sherman Adams. But Hagerty said Adams had nothing to do with the commission's recommendation of Tiffany.

"This was a recommendation by the commission," Hagerty said.

In addition to Hannah, members of the commission are Robert G. Storey, dean of the law school at Southern Methodist University, vice chairman; the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University; John S. Battle, former governor of Virginia; J. Ernest Wilkins, an assistant secretary of labor; and Doyle Carlton, former governor of Florida.

Faculty Re-Elected

MEAD, Neb.—The Board of Education of the Mead Public Schools has re-elected the entire high school faculty for another year, Supt. Lloyd C. Texley announced. Increases in salaries were voted for members returning for the 1958-59 term.

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Investigator Selection May Be This Week

The three-member committee may be able to name yet this week the investigator who will make full inquiry to the law enforcement handling of the Charles Starkweather case.

James N. Ackerman, committee spokesman, said Tuesday that there is "possibility of a selection this week, but we won't know for sure for two or three days yet."

Ackerman said the committee, which began its work just two weeks ago, is working as "rapidly as possible" but that the search for the best man takes time.

Other committee members are J. William Mowbray and Dwight C. Perkins. The committee was jointly created by the City Council and County Board to select an "appropriate person" to make the probe.

Files For Power Post

Alfred H. Lewis of Battle Creek filed for renomination to the directors board of the Elkhorn Rural Public Power District.

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NOXIOUS WEED PUBLIC HEARING TO BE FEB. 26

A public hearing will be held Feb. 26 on a proposal to add sorghum alnum and Johnson grass to the list of secondary noxious weeds, Ed Hoyt, State Agriculture Department head, has announced.

Hoyt said that the proposed regulation would, in effect, prohibit the sale of sorghum alnum and Johnson within Nebraska.

The Nebraska Seedsmen Assn., during their recent annual meeting here, recommended to the State Department of Agriculture that seeds of the two plants be prohibited from sale in the state.

Hoyt said both plants are included in the proposed regulation as it is difficult to distinguish differences in their seeds.

He said several other states are considering adding sorghum alnum to their current list of prohibited weed seeds.

Greeley Ag Group Hears Dr. Goodding

GREELEY, Neb.—Dr. T. H. Goodding of the University of Nebraska was a speaker at the Greeley County Extension Association meet at Greeley.

Dr. Goodding described his experiences as a member of the university team helping to organize an agriculture department at the University of Ankara in Turkey.

20 Counties Use Up Corn Acreage Funds

One-third of Nebraska's eligible counties have used up their share of funds for the corn acreage reserve phase of the soil bank, the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Office reported Tuesday.

Interest in the conventional soil bank program heightened after the government junked its plan to permit Nebraska farmers to deposit all their cropland in the soil bank where the farmer's bid proved acceptable.

ASC officials said at least 20 of the state's 61 commercial corn counties are out of money.

Counties reporting funds exhausted include Boone, Boyd, Burt, Cass, Dakota, Dixon, Douglas, Franklin, Gage, Jefferson, Johnson, Merrick, Nemaha, Nuckolls, Pawnee, Richardson, Thayer, Thurston, Washington and Webster.

These 20 counties represent a total of \$6,961,840 in agreements already signed. The total corn allotment to Nebraska corn growers was set at \$22,500,000.

Left-over funds in any county will be re-distributed to counties which have waiting lists of farmers for sign-ups. The deadline for agreements is February 20.

Two Legislative Study Committees Set Meeting Dates

The Legislative Council study committee on installment loans and retail credit practices, created by the last session of the Legislature, will meet Friday in the governor's hearing room of the Capitol.

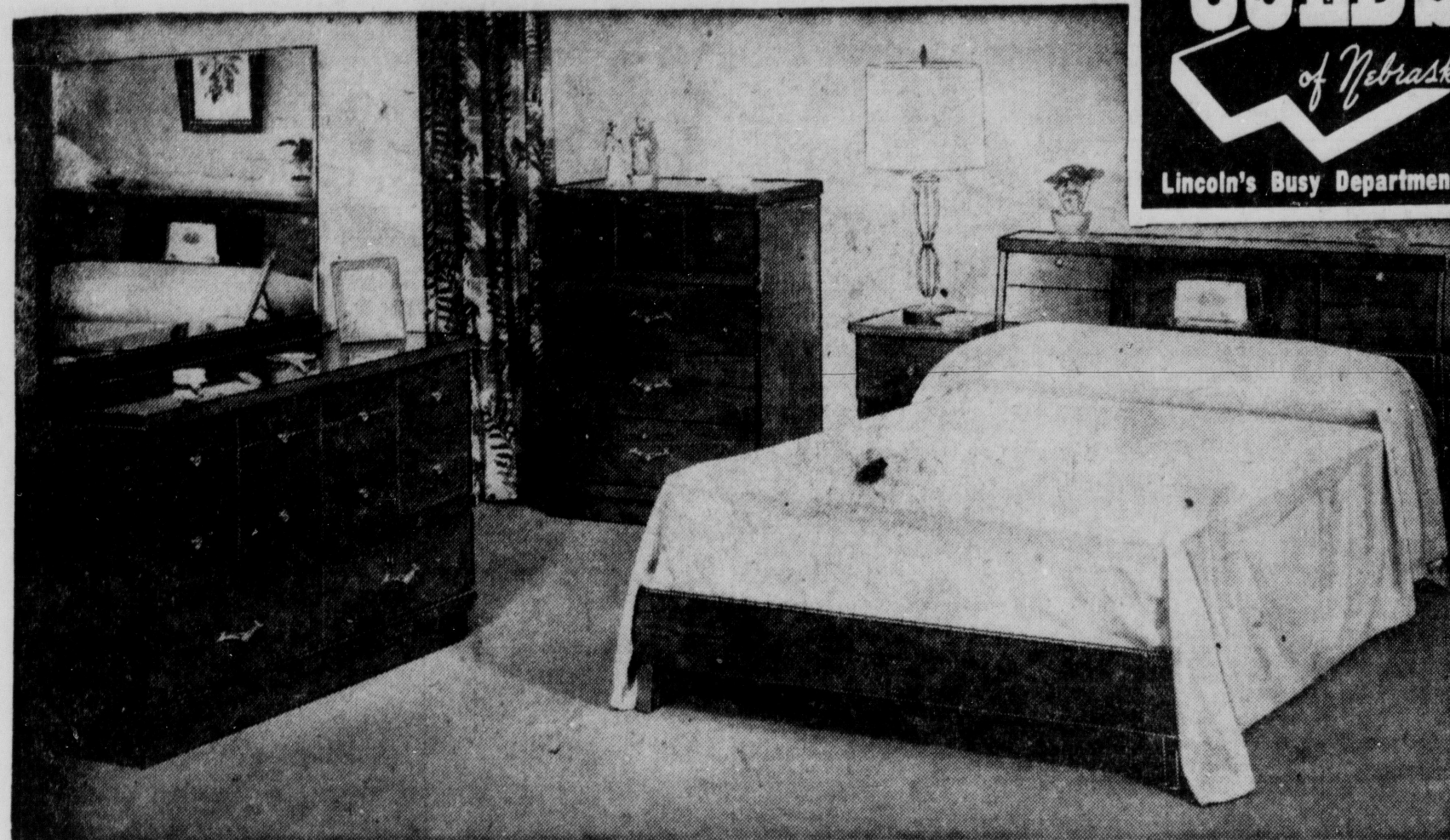
State Senator Mervin Bedford of Geneva, head of the committee, announced the meeting date.

Senator Norman Otto of Kearney has announced that his Legislative Council study committee on sales and income tax will meet March 4 in the Capitol.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday
Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, 1024 P. 8 p.m.
Officers Meeting, Ladies Auxiliary 147, F.O.E., 8 p.m.
Scottish Rite, 15th & L, 8 p.m.
Sarah D. Gillespie Tent 7, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
North Star Lodge 227, AFAM, central school of instruction, 7:30 p.m.
Starcraft Chapter 367, O.E.S. supervisor's visit, 2645 P. 8 p.m.
Lincoln Chapter 6, IAM, royal arch degree, 1635 L, 7:30 p.m.

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30



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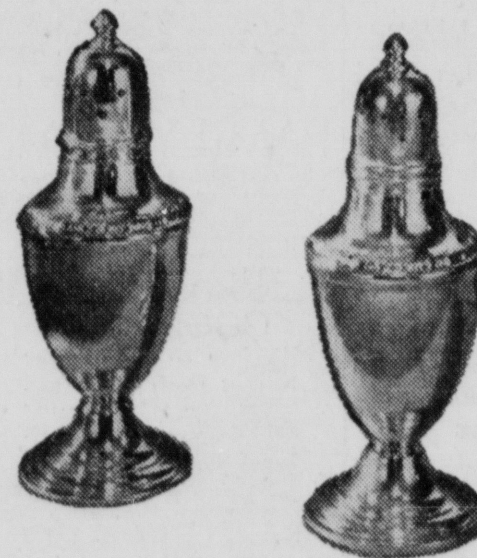
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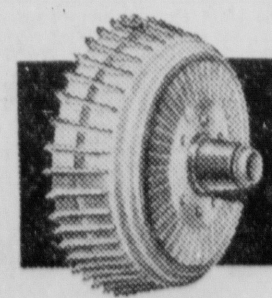
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Test #2 Florida: Driver: NASCAR President Bill France. Buick CENTURY results: 176 crisis-stops at 60 mph and brakes still going strong. Buick proved up to 8 times better than other cars tested.

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